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Many one-of-a-kind fashions, but a generous selection of every size... Of course, the sooner you get here the better the selection you can make.

**CLAIMS LETTERS
ARE OPENED**

Senator Schall of Minnesota Accuses Postmaster-General of U.S.



When Other Baby Food Failed

Mothers forced to find a substitute food for their babies have been gratefully surprised to find in Pacific Milk—so easily obtained and at so little cost—just the nourishment they have been seeking. For in a number of cases Pacific Milk has proven itself when all other foods have failed. It has even restored children who were seriously ill. Doctors recommend it.

Pacific Milk
"100% B.C. Owned and Controlled"
Plant at Abbotsford**CORN ACREAGE
CUT IN THE U.S.**

Associated Press

Washington, Oct. 27.—The United States Agricultural Adjustment Administration is expected to see only half as large a cut in next year's corn acreage as it did this year. "This is no idle statement," said the blind senator, speaking yesterday in behalf of the candidacy of United States Senator Henry D. Hatfield. "In support of this fact I have brought back to Terra Alta some 200 letters of mine, censored and refused mailing privilege by Mr. Roosevelt's Postmaster-General."

In these letters, which are purely government business, I set out that about 25 per cent of the population is now on the dole and that when Mr. Roosevelt succeeds in forcing 45 per cent of the people into poverty he will then have a majority of the citizens on his food rolls.

"When this occurs he will be able to vote himself in as a dictator."

Sir M. B. Begbie Chapter — Much business was accomplished at the monthly meeting of the Sir Matthew Baillie Begbie Chapter I.O.D.E. held yesterday afternoon at headquarters, with the regent, Mrs. T. R. Myers, presiding. For the Christmas hamper fund, the sum of \$10 was donated for the chapter's child welfare work \$5 was voted, and \$5 was also voted to the Mary Croft cot at the Solarium. The regent gave a full report of the semi annual meeting held recently at Giscome Park, and T. T. Teasdale and Mrs. T. Brown will be the chairmen on Poppy Day. The Lenten money was augmented by \$30. Mrs. Alan Campbell reported on the League of Nations Society meeting. Twenty-five I.O.D.E. calendars were ordered, nine of which will go to the Willows School, and one to the schools were adopted by the chapter. One new member, Mrs. R. D. McCaw, was welcomed.

ECONOMY IN THE GARDEN

By JOHN HUTCHISON, F.R.H.S.

Economy is just now the leading feature of politics and the leading subject of conversation in the home circle and, such being the case, it may not be out of place for a few remarks to be passed upon this very important subject as it relates to the garden.

When it is a question of ways and means, often economies are instituted where they will be the least noticeable. So it frequently happens that the garden is the first to suffer.

Not many people will notice that new bulbs have been planted this year, or that those scraggly shrubs have not been replaced.

Of course, these economies will hit the seedmen, the bulb-growers and the nurseries and while they, with the rest of the population, are willing to take their share of the bad times, it well to consider for a moment just what the seed-growers, the bulb-growers and the nursery-men mean to the community.

In making their planting plans gardeners should keep these factors in view. Purchases of seeds, bulbs, plants, trees and shrubs grown in British Columbia are a distinct contribution to the welfare of the province. Labor will be employed as a result and wages spent, thus assisting many other trades and professions.

In the Saanich district and in many other parts of the island commercial horticulture is a very considerable industry, and whatever wages are paid to workers, profits are made and all spent with the merchants of Victoria and district, which is not the case when these products are bought from outside sources. While it may be necessary, in many cases, to reduce one's expenditure on the garden, still let an effort be made to whatever is to be bought from British Columbian growers.

SOMEWHAT NEW FOR SPRING

In times like these the garden will be found to be the spot where the troubles and cares of business may

be forgotten for a time, and where one may, like the Prophet Job of old, "stand still and consider the wondrous works of God." A garden, too, without something new to come up in the spring, is apt to lose some of its interest, and, therefore, an effort should be made to procure something that has not already been grown so that this, one of the greatest of garden thrills, may be experienced. Everyone knows that to a real gardener the sight of some of the smaller just poking its nose out of the earth in the early spring is almost as great as the full-blown flower itself.

It is well, therefore, not to pinch too hard on the garden budget because, after all, it is a good investment apart from the valuable work the money so spent will do in providing employment. Every dollar spent in the garden will pay dividends.

It is well to consider for a moment just what the seed-growers, the bulb-growers and the nursery-men mean to the community.

The people of Victoria and this district are almost all interested in gardening in some form or another, and are never backward in trying out new plants and shrubs, bulbs and seeds. Although it may be found necessary to be somewhat sparing in expenditure this year in former respects, there is no doubt that some money will be spent on subjects for the garden, and it is to be hoped that people will more than ever see that whatever purchases are made are products of our province.

There are very few things that grow in the garden that cannot be produced from our own growers. We have seeds grown on the island, both of vegetables and flowers, that are second to none in the world. Our bulb-growers are producing both the commoner and the rarer kinds of bulbs which are equal in every way to imported articles. Shrubs, trees, perennial plants, alpines, all these can be had, grown right here on Vancouver Island.

Why send away for anything of this kind, at any rate during this time of stress?

You're Planting Now

YOU ARE, at least, if you are an experienced gardener. You know that this is the season to plant all kinds of Trees, Shrubs, Perennials and Rock Plants for next year — far better than in the spring. But before you plant, investigate our stock of unequalled variety and unconditionally guaranteed to grow. Consult us without cost or obligation on any garden problem. We can save you money, too, in any garden work, large or small.

Rockhome Gardens Ltd.
Saanich Road (R.M.D. 3)
Tel. G 0125
John Hutchinson, F.R.H.S.; Norman Rant, F.R.H.S.; Garden Architects**Jury's Decision
Frees Woman**

Mrs. Fern Sankey Cleared of Kidnap Charge in South Dakota

Associated Press
Sioux Falls, S.D., Oct. 27.—Mrs. Fern Mac Sankey, widow of Verne Sankey, gangster and one-time western gambler, railroadman, was acquitted yesterday evening by a federal court jury of a charge of conspiracy in the Charles Boettcher kidnaping.

It was Mrs. Sankey's second trial on this charge, a previous jury having disagreed.

The trial deliberated four hours forty-four minutes before reaching a verdict. In the previous trial the jury was hopelessly deadlocked after twenty-eight hours and was discharged.

Mrs. Sankey was released immediately. Mrs. Alvina Kohler, sister of Mrs. Sankey, who had been held in the county jail here, and—alleging whom a conspiracy charge also is pending—was released on her own recognizance.

George Phillips, federal district attorney, indicated it would be probable that Mrs. Kohler would be quashed, but said such action must be taken at Washington.

Mrs. Sankey declined to comment as she stood in an anteroom with her attorneys about her criminal Echo, fifteen, and David, five. She seemed very happy.

The widow of the gangster, Verne, who ended his life in the state penitentiary here after being arrested in connection with the Boettcher case, indicated she would return at once to her ranch home in Gann Valley, S.D.

California realized a few years ago that there were millions of people with billions of dollars living in the east where they had bitter cold weather, the winter there being much warmer to overcome in the summer, so they appointed a big committee just as Mayor Leeming has done. This committee started to advertise California's yearly mild climate, twenty-four hours a day, 365 days a year, to attract tourists, and advertising people started coming to California and their population jumped.

The committee very quickly found that it was up to them to do something to hold their tourists, so they worked to interest private capital in erecting great beach resorts and install games of many different kinds.

This all worked out very well for all concerned. This California committee found that they would have to do more than furnish places to stay in, they then made further arrangements to keep their climate to suit several eastern manufacturers. These eastern people very quickly found that they could save large sums of money in fuel costs alone as they would not have to keep their houses as warm as in California and their production increased.

This California committee soon found that these goods must find a market, as they organized their whole population under a pledge to purchase only home manufactured goods. This resulted in 90 per cent of all goods consumed being home-produced. And so they went on.

Possibilities Here

After the Gorge is all cleaned out and ready to receive water, settling tanks and large filters will have to be installed on the upper side of the gates so when the water is turned in can be strained and cleaned entirely free from any kind of contamination.

The settling tanks can be built above the Gorge during each high tide. The settling tanks can be built about two feet above low tide on the city side of the locks so they can be all washed out with a hose and city water.

This can be done by allowing the strictly pure water to flow into the upper Gorge during each high tide. The settling tanks can be built about two feet above low tide on the city side of the locks so they can be all washed out with a hose and city water.

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Victoria Daily Times

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EXIT MR. STEVENS

THE RESIGNATION OF HON. H. H. Stevens
Stevens as Minister of Trade and Commerce in the Bennett government and chairman of the parliamentary committee on mass buying was not unexpected. There was ample evidence that he was in conflict with the Prime Minister on a variety of subjects culminating in the famous pamphlet incident, while it also was evident that he was at cross purposes with some of his colleagues. His resignation followed a cabinet session yesterday which must have been unusually lively. It is not without significance that Mr. Stevens has beaten Mr. Bennett to press publicity over the affair, assuming the Prime Minister will make any statement at all.

The pamphlet incident arose from the distribution of copies of a speech delivered by Mr. Stevens before a private Conservative study club, in which he made some drastic comments on the evidence submitted to the parliamentary committee on mass buying which had been operating under his chairmanship. This speech was edited and mimeographed ostensibly, according to Mr. Stevens, for the club members, but 3,000 copies found their way into the Conservative press and other party quarters. Some of the firms who were the target for the Minister's reflections complained to Mr. Bennett, pointing out that the committee had not terminated its inquiry or presented its report and that it was grossly unfair for the chairman to anticipate its findings. Court action also is reported to have been threatened. Mr. Bennett telephoned to Mr. Stevens at Winnipeg in consequence of which the pamphlet was withdrawn. The Minister in his statement says there was nothing in that telephone conversation to indicate that the affair had not been satisfactorily settled. He also claims that he was not responsible for the wholesale distribution of reprints of his speech.

In prominent Conservative circles it is believed that Mr. Stevens has been trying to force the cabinet in the direction of a policy designed to out-radical the radicals in an election campaign. It has even been declared that he cherished aspirations for the leadership of a union government cooked up in Montreal for the perpetuation of Conservative rule. Whatever may have been the background of Mr. Stevens' resignation in detail, it is plain enough that the Prime Minister, and no doubt some of his colleagues, were against him very definitely. It also is quite plain that his retirement and the circumstances surrounding it have presented Mr. Bennett with a crisis of the first magnitude, which may involve the disruption of the party. Mr. Stevens was regarded as the strongest member of the ministry after the leader, and must have many sympathizers among the rank and file of the Conservative parliamentary membership.

The promptitude with which the Minister came out with his statement as well as the tone of it suggests that he intends to remain a factor in the House, and this might imply that he will endeavor to form an independent Conservative group either under the party name or some other more promising designation. The prospect of such a move by Mr. Stevens might force the Premier to call an early election—before the party, already badly wounded, is rent in twain. Certainly he ought to do so, since the result of the numerous elections in recent times has made it apparent that his government outwore its welcome long ago.

SIGNIFICANT BY-ELECTIONS

THE BRITISH LABOR PARTY HAS
gained two seats this week, one from the Liberals in a four-cornered by-election in the London riding of North Lambeth, and the other from the Conservatives in the Wiltshire division of Swindon in a straight fight.

Although North Lambeth has been held consistently since the war by a Liberal—with the exception of the period between 1929 and 1931—it had always been held on a minority vote until the general elections. In the contest early this week, however, Labor's standard-bearer piled up a majority of 3,081 over the combined total of his three opponents, the National Laborites, a government supporter, polling less than 3,000 votes.

The more notable victory scored by the Labor party, however, was in Swindon, which has been consistently Conservative—also save the period between 1929 and 1931, when the victor of yesterday, Rt. Hon. Christopher Addison, won it in a three-cornered contest on a minority vote of approximately five thousand.

In the general elections of 1931 Dr. Addison, a former Liberal and Labor minister, was defeated in a straight fight with a Conservative by 4,794. The government's candidate yesterday went down to defeat by a vote of 20,902 to 18,253, or a Labor majority of 2,649.

The Swindon contest was the forty-sixth by-election to be held since the general elections three years ago. In thirty-eight of them there has been no change; but in the other eight Labor has gained from the Conservatives and Liberals, and recovered others ridings which were represented by the Labor party prior to the general elections of 1931.

With a government commanding a following in the House of Commons of more than 500 out of a total membership of 615, the loss of a few seats, of course, appears insignificant on the surface; but the fact remains that practically every by-election in the last three years has revealed a drop in government votes of an average of about 8,000, which means that all the contests in which the government supporter has been returned the majority has been only a shadow of what it was in 1931.

This is no guarantee that when the next general appeal takes place the present administration will not

be sustained. It does indicate, however, that if the Labor party shall not form the next government, it is conceivable that it will hold the balance of power. It has strengthened itself considerably lately by making it clear to the general public of Great Britain that it does not propose to give any encouragement to the extreme wing within its ranks.

It will be recalled that at the recent annual convention of the party, the leader of that wing, Sir Stafford Cripps, was decisively rebuffed and his policies given short shrift. Communism and Fascism, of course, find in British Labor an implacable opponent.

IT SHOULD NOT FAIL

A LTHOUGH THE DRIVE FOR FUNDS for the Friendly Help Welfare Association has now reached its second week, less than \$18,000 so far has been collected. The amount required to meet the minimum needs for the coping winter is \$43,500 for ministrations in Victoria, Oak Bay, Saanich and Esquimalt.

If this campaign should fail of its objective it will add fuel to the fires of discontent arising from the pressure of the present economic conditions, and encourage the advocacy of capital levies and other drastic measures to meet the urgent needs of the times.

After all, it ought not to be a very difficult matter for the citizens of Greater Victoria to raise the trifling sum of \$43,500. What people who are constant employment, or people who do not find it necessary to work for their living, do with their means is their own affair; but the fact remains that there seems to be no difficulty in raising money for recreation.

There are, of course, a few people in Victoria who do not hesitate to take out their cheque books whenever they are appealed to; but it is this same few who seem always to have to bear the brunt of drives such as that which now is being conducted.

The Times urges those who can contribute but who have not yet done so to send in their contributions as quickly as possible.

GOVERNMENT SUBSIDIES

CANADIAN FOOD PRODUCERS, GRAIN growers and stockmen, are beginning to feel a little anxious over Britain's agricultural policy as being vigorously prosecuted by Minister of Agriculture Walter Elliot. They see in the ambitious subsidy plan a gradual lessening of Britain's dependence on empire and foreign countries for her food supplies. All this, of course, is part of the National government's fiscal policy.

It has been computed that the total value of these subsidies, direct and indirect, to date is approximately \$225,000,000, equal to nearly four dollars a week to every person gainfully employed in the country's agricultural industry. During the current year the subsidy to agriculture is estimated at \$85,000,000. Of this sum more than half goes to the products of sugar and wheat, which represent a negligible proportion of the total British farm output and can only with difficulty be produced in competition with farms overseas. The milk and beef "advances" or subsidies which make up the rest of the sum, says The Manchester Guardian, "are officially justified by the fact that our trade agreements at the moment preclude the imposition of quotas on imports. They are temporary expedients given to the farmers as a bribe not to undercut each other in the home market and thus force prices down. But these agreements do not expire until the end of 1935 or the middle of 1936, and consequently unless the Empire and other countries that export farm products to us can be persuaded to tear up their agreements the subsidies and "advances" may become the continued privilege of our dairy and beef farmers."

The other subsidies and "advances" granted by the present government, The Manchester Guardian points out, concern shipping and are at least in part due to the contraction of international trade. But this contraction is in turn caused by Britain's inability to ship the old quantities of wheat, sugar, and similar commodities since home producers have been subsidized to grow more. Thus one subsidy breeds another.

WHAT OTHER PAPERS SAY

"SOAKING" HIM
The Edmonton Bulletin

There never was any discoverable valid reason why a property-owner who was unable to pay his taxes on time should be treated as a culprit and punished by having a "penalty" imposed upon him. Since the property can be confiscated after three years, arrears have accumulated, the city has ample security for the debt, and would be protected fully if the delinquents were "soaked" only the rate of interest the city has to pay on borrowed money plus the cost of collecting: imposing a penalty is obviously an act of discrimination against the man in poor circumstances and in favor of the man of large resources. The latter escapes because he is rich; the former is penalized unnecessarily because he is not rich.

GIANT FLOWERS
The Edinburgh Scotsman

The giant Nellu blossom of Ceylon, which flowers only once in fourteen years, is flowering this year in the jungle of Ceylon. Up-country forests are a mass of heavily scented bloom. When the Nellu is in blossom honey bees in great numbers migrate to these areas, and honey hunters gather a rich harvest.

Another flower of Ceylon which is only occasionally seen is that of the Talipot palm. The Talipot, after a life-time of sterility, blooms as it reaches its 100th year, when it develops a bud four feet high. In due course the bud bursts with a loud report, and expands into a magnificent pyramid of white blossom twenty feet high. As soon as the fruit succeeds the flower, however, the tree begins to droop, the leaves to wither, and within a year the tree is dead.

The natives of Ceylon calculate that there are 801 uses to which the Talipot palm can be put. For literary purposes the leaves are cut into strips, boiled and dried, and then used as "ols" or paper. For thousands of years this practice has been followed, and the known history of Ceylon to-day has been taken from the records of these strips of "ols."

A THOUGHT

Then Judas, which had betrayed Him, when he saw that He was condemned, repented himself and brought again the thirty pieces of silver to the chief priests and elders.—Matthew xxvii.

None but the guilty know the withering pains of repentance.—Hosea Ballou.

Loose Ends

The pious ones rush to defend religion from the unholym—a dangerous agitator is discussed in the Sidney bus—and a citizen fit for this age is invented at last.

By H. B. W.

PIOUS GENTS

A TREMENDOUS DRIVE is being conducted among the church-going people of California against the candidature of Upton Sinclair, the socialist, for governor, and against his plan to end poverty in that state. It is said Mr. Sinclair is not Christian, that he is highly skeptical, that he does not go to church and must therefore be a wicked fellow. And he will lose thousands of votes thereby.

This must be highly satisfactory to Christians everywhere and encouraging to the God-fearing of all countries. I mean, the thoughts of a skeptic like Mr. Sinclair, making a breach in that solid wall of Christianity which guards the politics of the United States is revolting. It is unthinkable that he should be allowed to pollute that atmosphere of purity which has always prevailed in the government and the economic system of this entire continent.

For hundreds of years politics and economics all over the United States and Canada have been conducted on an unadulterated basis of living Christianity. No skepticism ever have been allowed in our system. Nothing but the Christian virtues have been permitted to govern it. And now comes this unholym raving about free trade. Well, that's the way this fellow is, my husband says. Raving mad, but the newspaper hasn't found it out yet. And the public doesn't know, of course. But they'll find out. Oh, yes, they'll find out.

"Och, I guess you're right. And my

husband says that all that stuff he writes about the little girl and boy next door is just lies. There aren't any children next door, you know, never have been. Some people say it's his own kids, but it ain't. Why, he's me, the man's a bachelor. So if he had any, he wouldn't go writing about them, I guess."

"Not unless he's completely out of his mind. And he may be, you know,

he may be. I never pick up the paper

of an evening but I wonder whether

the fellow has gone off the deep end

completely, blown up, you know.

Sometimes I hate to open the paper

and look at it. You never know, you

know, when he'll go, my husband says.

Might be any night—bang! pop!

Just like that."

"It's true, och, yes. They should

lock him in jail. That's the only thing

that will stop him agitating people

up."

MIDLAND ALBERTA COAL

Is Positively Free From Soot

Kirk Coal Co. Ltd.

1239 Broad St. G 3241

last we are really ready for the age of machinery, that we have managed to evolve a race which can live comfortably in the current world. The logical step obviously is to hand the world over to the new race of robots who can endure it.

THE RHYMING OPTIMIST

By ALINE MICHAELIS

GALVESTON
A white town sprawling in the sun, wide avenues where splendid palms have waited breathless through strange hours.

Risen on the sky; have tossed through

When all around them wearing powers

Of wind and water fought to keep

The Virgin on St. Mary's roof.

Unharmed by lightning, wind or flood!

That careful hours at week-end

In dancing till the last stars wane;

Its palms sprouting in its hands.

Its palms with waves from foreign lands.

Och, it's a wild and white.

The sea's voice sounds at Galveston:

"What is the matter with you?" I said.

"Well, I want a new pair of stockings," I said.

"I'm sorry to be seen in public," I finished for her. "We've heard that out before. Why didn't you tell me before?"

"I have," she said. "I mean really poor, with-out money or—"

"Pie!" I said, "don't be shippish.

"The brain has an idea. And after you have finishing cheering and generally behaving like one of the bourgeois I will tell you about it. First of all I am wondering how it would feel—"

"I am," she said. "I am."

"Will you please be quiet and try to retain some of the dignity with which you're married to me?" I said.

"Dignity," she muttered, "is the only gift I've got out of marriage."

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H. O. KIRKHAM & CO. LTD. 612 FORT STREET

Special Pack Okanagan Apples (delivered in Great Britain and Northern Ireland), at, \$4.00 per box.

McIntosh Reds, Spitzberg, Yellow Newtons, Rome Beauty, Winesap, Jonathan and Delicious.

Welsh's Grape Juice, quarts, regular 65c, special 49c

ARMISTICE BALL

EMPERSS HOTEL, NOV. 9 (9 P.M.—2 A.M.)
Reg. Wood's 10-piece Orchestra — Dolly Rutledge, Vocalist
Under auspices of Amputation Association of the Great War
Tickets \$1.00, Obtainable, Krege's Store, or Any Member

LADIES' NOVELTY PURSES

Good Quality Lining
Complete With Change Purse and Mirror..... 98c
"THE WAREHOUSE" LIMITED
1110 Government Street
Phone E 3514

REVELERS ARE JOLLY HOSTS

Crowd at Dance at Empress Yesterday Evening; Novel Features

With the swing which attends all their undertakings, the Revelers Club staged a most successful dance at the Empress Hotel yesterday evening, the crowd dancing with evident pleasure to the excellent music played by Len Arce's seven-piece orchestra. Miss Zoe Miltiad and Len Wagstaff delighted the gathering with their clever interpretation of the Caribou and an exhibition waltz. Many congratulations were extended

**FREE
only
to**
BLONDES!
One Full-Size
35c Package
**BLONDEX
WAVE-SET**

The wonderful wave-set that does not dull or darken blonde hair

With Every Purchase of the large '1 Bottle of BLONDEX

The famous shampoo that restores lustre, makes hair gleam like gold.

BLONDES, you've never known how exquisitely beautiful your hair can be until you've tried these famous preparations. And here's your chance to get both for the price of Blonder alone! Offer is limited—get yours now. Made in Canada.

AT ALL GOOD DRUG AND DEPARTMENT STORES

CHRIST CHURCH CATHEDRAL

WEDNESDAY, DECEMBER 19, 8 P.M.

Combined Choirs with Soloists - Orchestra - Organ (numbering over 300) - Present

HANDEL'S "MESSIAH"

Conductor—STANLEY BULLEY, A.R.C.O., L.R.A.M.

Admission By Programme—FIFTY CENTS

Sale Commences Monday at Fletcher Bros. Music Store

Programmes will not be sold at Cathedral, and the number issued is of necessity limited

Social And Club Interests

Mr. and Mrs. A. V. Pollard, who have been visiting in Eastern Canada, are expected back in Victoria at the beginning of next week.

Mrs. Ray Rose, Clive Drive, is visiting in Vancouver, the guest of her sisters, Mrs. R. E. B. Mackie and Miss Edith Charlson.

Major and Mrs. R. C. Maxwell have returned from England and are resident at "The Angels," Burdett's, for a few weeks.

Mrs. Gordon Money of Qualicum Beach, and her small son, Gordon, are visiting in Victoria with Mrs. Money's parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Wilson, St. Charles Street.

Mr. and Mrs. G. Campbell Samson, formerly Miss Anne Smith of Calgary, arrived in Victoria yesterday and are now resident in the October Mansions.

Mr. and Mrs. R. P. Butchart of "Bentwood," Tod Inlet, will sail aboard the Ruth Alexander this evening for Los Angeles, where they will spend some time.

Mrs. Florence Cassidy of Vancouver, who has been spending this week in Victoria with her brother and sister-in-law, Dr. and Mrs. H. C. Cassidy, Mount Joy Avenue, will return to her home on the mainland to-morrow.

Mrs. George Weston of Moncton, New Brunswick, and her brother, Mr. E. H. Fripp of Moncton, are staying in Victoria. Mrs. Weston is staying with her cousin, Mrs. Alex Fraser, Joan Crescent, while Mr. Fripp is guest at the Windermere.

Mrs. Alice McNeilly returned Thursday to her home at Camrose Crescent after visiting in Vancouver as the house guest of both Mrs. Leslie Trethewey, Marguerite Avenue, and Mrs. Mable Ingram, West Forty-seventh.

Mrs. J. W. Jefferson entertained recently at her home on Prior Street the Friendship Club, there being three tables of bridge in play. Mrs. Cuiroos was the guest of honor. Prizes were won by Mrs. W. Skett and Mrs. Gallie.

Mr. and Mrs. D. Alexander of Vancouver, who motored by way of Nanaimo to Victoria to spend a week here as the guests of Mr. Alexander's mother, Mr. Robert Vipond, Olive Street, have returned to their home on the mainland.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Clarke, Howe Street, announced the engagement of their daughter, Margaret Elizabeth, to Mr. Edwin Webster (Ted) Collins, son of Mrs. J. H. Collins, Raynor Avenue, and the late Mr. Collins. The wedding will take place the latter part of November.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Martin, Shearouse Street, left yesterday for Vancouver, from where they will sail to-day on the *Heian Maru* for Japan and the Philippines Islands, en route to Australia. They will remain in Australia for some time, returning late next summer. Mrs. Hall accompanied her daughter to Vancouver.

Among the Victorians who will sail to-night for Southern California are Mr. W. E. Scott, who will visit his son and daughter-in-law in Los Angeles; Mrs. Barber-Starkay and Miss Molly Barber-Starkay, who will visit Mrs. Barber-Starkay's mother, Mrs. M. E. Mainguy, in La Jolla, and Mr. P. B. Fowler, who will meet his son, Mr. Dick Fowler, in San Francisco and return to Victoria by motor.

Miss Mabel Brown, daughter of Alderman P. R. Brown and Mrs. Brown, Stanacoda Avenue, and Miss Mabel Cox, Carbuncle Gardens, will leave for Vancouver, from where they will sail on the *Olson* on the Laurits Svenson for Liverpool via the Panama Canal for an extended visit with friends and relatives in Great Britain. For part of the trip Miss Brown will visit Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Mulla in Buckinghamshire.

Mr. and Mrs. John Shore, 2522 Dundas Street, pioneers of Nanaimo and Vancouver, celebrated their golden wedding at their home yesterday. Members of the family and old friends, some coming from Nanaimo and Ladysmith, to be with them, were present. Mr. and Mrs. Shore have lived in British Columbia for forty-seven years, having spent thirty-three of them in Vancouver. They were married on October 18, 1886, by Rev. O. G. Young at "Wood Kirk" Church in Yorkshire, England. Their bridesmaids and best man are still living there. Mrs. Shore is seventy-one years old and was born in the "Forest of Dean," Gloucestershire, England. She is the widow of Mr. and Mrs. Charles MacNeil, Ian Phillips, R. McClure, M. Pickering, E. E. Pangman, Conner Newbury, E. Teagle, Geo. Dunlop, Bruce Brown, Dexter, D. Robbins, J. Bulke, W. Price, Hugh MacLennan, M. L. Lonsdale, K. R. Genn, Gordon Hartley, M. J. Davis, Arthur Gray.

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The first social event to be held by the Camosun Chapter I.O.D.E., this next swing meeting of the Florence Nightingale Chapter—I.O.D.E. will be held on Tuesday afternoon at the home of Mrs. J. E. Day, 59 Cook Street.

At the reception, the bride was assisted in receiving the guests by her mother, Mrs. Andrew Diron, who wore a navy blue crepe dress with plaid trimmings and hat in suite, and Mrs. J. H. Piper, sister of the bridegroom, who was dressed in similar silk crepe, in reddish style, and a white lace cap.

Members of the Martha Circle of the United Church served supper.

For her going away attire Mrs. Jackson chose a swagger suit of black and grey tweed, grey fur, and small black hat. The happy pair will honeymoon in California, where they will live at Ocean Falls, where Mr. Jackson is connected with the electrical department of the Pacific Mills, and where Mrs. Jackson was formerly on the nursing staff at the hospital.

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400 ATTEND MASONIC BALL

Delightful Affair Held at Saanichton Yesterday Evening

The fourteenth annual ball, held under the auspices of the officers and members of Mt. Newton Masonic Lodge yesterday evening in the Agricultural Hall at Saanichton, proved a great affair with over 400 danced to the strains of Bert Zala's orchestra from 9 p.m. to 2 a.m.

The hall was very effectively decorated with flags and baskets of ferns and autumn flowers, while the stage from which the orchestra played was decked out in large Masonic emblem in colors of blue and white.

The ladies of Burt Chapter No. 22 Order of the Eastern Star served a delicious sit down supper in the dining hall, which was also decorated in colors emblematic of the Masonic craft.

At the close of the ball the committee received many congratulations for making it the outstanding affair of the season. Among those attending were most of the worshipful masters of the city lodges and their wives, as well as the district deputy

grand master of Victoria District No. 1 and his wife.

Among the many dancers were Mr. and Mrs. L. Batchelor, Mr. and Mrs. H. Rounding, Mr. and Mrs. E. Jones, Mr. and Mrs. E. I. Jones, Mr. and Mrs. W. Askey, Mr. and Mrs. H. Thompson, Mr. and Mrs. G. Maynard, Mr. and Mrs. H. Clark, Mr. and Mrs. G. Clark, Mr. and Mrs. J. McRae, Mr. and Mrs. F. Sedger, Mr. and Mrs. W. Horsland, Mr. and Mrs. E. Irvine, Mr. and Mrs. C. Jaffray, Mr. and Mrs. A. Jeffrey, Mr. and Mrs. P. Robertson, Mr. and Mrs. S. Okell, Mr. and Mrs. V. Willis, Mr. and Mrs. H. Brooks, Mr. and Mrs. J. Brown, Mr. and Mrs. T. Rutherford, Mr. and Mrs. M. Crockett, Mr. and Mrs. Bonfield, Mr. and Mrs. R. Hughes, Mr. and Mrs. F. Thompson.

Dr. and Mrs. A. F. Bruce, Dr. and Mrs. W. Newton, Mr. and Mrs. F. Spencer, Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Egan, Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Hader, Mr. and Mrs. F. Armstrong, Mr. and Mrs. A. Longmore, Mr. and Mrs. A. Vogee, Mr. and Mrs. A. Broadfoot, Mr. and Mrs. H. Shepherd, Mr. and Mrs. E. Street, Mr. and Mrs. W. Smith, Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Muir, Mr. and Mrs. F. Watson, Mr. and Mrs. W. Woods, Mr. and Mrs. W. O. Wallace, Mr. and Mrs. L. Hafer, Mr. and Mrs. Niblock, Mr. and Mrs. S. Roberts, Mr. and Mrs. H. Sansbury, Mr. and Mrs. W. Green, Mr. and Mrs. C. Ward, Mr. and Mrs. R. French, Mr. and Mrs. J. Garnischel, Mr. and Mrs. N. Gray, Mr. and Mrs. J. Beckley, Mr. and Mrs. J. J. Young, Mr. and Mrs. P. Emerson, Mr. and Mrs. A. Burdette, Mr. and Mrs. R. Gliddon, Mr. and Mrs. A. Lock, Mr. and Mrs. L. Hart.

Mr. and Mrs. A. Cooke, Mr. and Mrs. S. Cooper, Mr. and Mrs. W. D. Mitchell, Mr. and Mrs. C. Lockhart, Mr. and Mrs. H. Sabiston, Mrs. A. Hafer, Mrs. McNab, Misses E. Irvine, B. Beattie, Roberts, A. Winter, G. Miller, N. Gibson, F. Doherty, G. Johnson, E. Goddard, E. Fretty, L. Waters, J. Murray, B. Crook, E. Walls, B. Simmons, P. Lock, H. Corry, C. McIntosh, L. Goddard, H. Warner, H. Straight, Simmonds, Bull, Bray, Wagstaff, Brogan and Dr. Whitehouse.

Exports from Black Sea ports of Russia are much greater than last year.

The medical profession in England is becoming overcrowded.

Better Light Better Sight

Renew blackened bulbs—
Fill up empty light sockets.

B.C. ELECTRIC

who is the general convener for the annual bazaar and silver tea which the Jubilee Alumnae will hold at the Nurses' Home on Wednesday, November 7, from 3:30 to 6 o'clock.

Says Social Service Is Sound Economics

Dr. H. M. Cassidy Discusses Modern Trend Towards "Prevention Rather Than Cure" in Handling Underprivileged, at Social Workers' Gathering; Mayor Presides

The economic soundness of social service principles which place emphasis upon prevention rather than cure as the aim of modern methods in dealing with the underprivileged was forcefully brought home to an interested gathering yesterday evening by Dr. H. M. Cassidy, director of Social Welfare in British Columbia.

The occasion was the dinner meeting held in Spencer's restaurant as the formal opening of the conference of the Victoria branch of the Canadian Council of Social Service Workers, whose business sessions are being held to-day at the W.T.C.A. VICTORIA'S PROBLEM.

Major Leemont, who presided, explained the purpose of the conference which is to be a clearing-house for those agencies who are trying to take care of those problems that have been forced on all communities in such a tremendous way during the past few years. In Victoria, the problems were as follows: in a year, a year and a half, the decrease in the city's cost for the first nine months of this year being only 2.7 per cent, and the decrease in the number of unemployed but 8 per cent for the same period.

The civic treasury was already strained to the breaking point, declared the mayor, and Victoria would welcome any steps which might serve to bring about a solution of the great problem of dealing sympathetically, yet scientifically, with its underprivileged citizens.

Dr. Cassidy enumerated the various steps which might be necessitated in the rehabilitation of a family where social case work principles are adopted.

Preventive methods rather than remedial care were of obvious benefit both to the people thus assisted and to the community, he claimed. By the prevention of the emergent problems of the community, and the confidence which would be saved immense sum now involved in the maintenance of corrective and other institutions, continued Dr. Cassidy.

The speaker reviewed some of the underprivileged problems in nature in the field of child welfare, juvenile delinquency, mental disturbance, unemployment, sickness, and other problems in Great Britain, the United States, and to a lesser degree in Canada.

UNEMPLOYMENT INSURANCE.

Admitting that governments and organizations had not made much headway in regularizing treatment of unemployment, Dr. Cassidy thought the proposal of unemployment insurance was worthy of careful study.

Conditions in Canada were reviewed briefly and the speaker noted the effect of the depression of 1929 and 1930 on such organizations as the Northumbrian Society in Toronto, which had been swamped by a flood of supplying immediate relief to many families. Both public and private welfare groups had to sacrifice preventive work to grapple with the more urgent problem of feeding, clothing and sheltering the appeals to the public, the pressure on the taxpayer, had aroused objection.

But in the interests of ultimate economy, as well as continued assistance, it was imperative that the preventive work be carried forward.

The tasks will become increasingly important if we are not to do away with the "open sesame" to "the poor."

"The speaker maintained: 'The problems are so acute that they should be matters of concern to every member of the community, and to this end our public opinion must be aroused in favor of more adequate methods of social service.'

F. E. Winslow, in thanking the speaker for his illuminating address, appealed for wider support of the present campaign on behalf of the Friendly Help Welfare Association and kindred organizations in Greater Victoria, which are trying to do just such work as Dr. Cassidy had outlined.

PIONEER WORK.

Mrs. C. C. Spofford interestingly reviewed some of the social welfare work undertaken by the women in pioneer days, recalling the part played by the Local Council of Women in fostering the Friendly Help Association in its beginnings, and to the part played by the Women's Christian Temperance Union in connection with the old Victoria jail, the old Royal Hospital and the W.T.C.A. Home for Girls.

The trend of Social Work Today was the theme of Dr. Cassidy's address, his remarks revolving around the central theme that in the long run it is cheaper to the community and better for the individual concerned if social service work be based on the idea of restoring the family and economic independence, rather than merely confining such assistance to immediate relief.

CARE OF DERELICTS.

The appalling unemployment of the last few years had brought home forcibly the need of caring for those derelicts whose problem was likely to be with us for many years. The necessity of physical assistance was admitted, but the speaker chose to direct his remarks rather along the lines of the old maxim, "Prevention is better than cure."

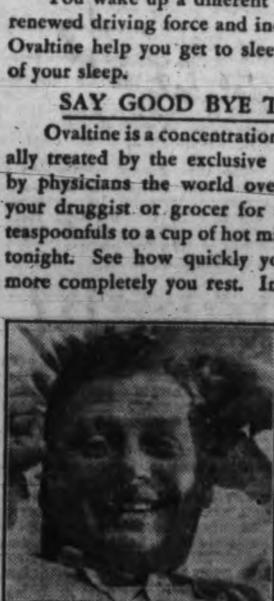
Dr. Cassidy touched upon the problem of the mental deficient and drew a comparison between the handling of such cases under the old English poor law system and their handling under modern scientific methods, such as are being advocated in Great Britain and the United States as well as in Canada.

REHABILITATION AIM.

Instead of merely giving material assistance, as under the old law, thus ensuring merely temporary relief of the problem, under conditions of deference, to-day the method of social

Passenger and freight receipts of Government railways in Japan are much greater than a year ago.

Fish who break like frogs and others which cry like mice have been found off the coast of England.



A. WANDER LIMITED, Elmwood Park, Peterborough, Ont.

OVALTINE
TONIC FOOD BEVERAGE

Social And Club Interests

CONVENING ALUMNAE BAZAAR

CHILDREN IN GAY COSTUMES

Hallowe'en Party at Lake Hill Huge Success; to Aid Solarium

Many attractive and original costumes were worn by the little guests who, to the number of about 150, attended the annual children's fancy dress dance at the Lake Hill Community Hall yesterday afternoon under the auspices of the Lake Hill Women's Institute and in aid of the solarium.

Admission to the party was in the form of a donation for the solarium, and an immense amount of jams, boiled fruits, fresh bread and vegetables, breakfast foods, chocolate and cocoas, was packed later to twelve large boxes, which were forwarded to the solarium to-day.

THE PRIZE WINNERS

The programme opened with songs by the Buckaroos, and Capt. Walter Brown acted as master of ceremonies. The judges, Mrs. Peden, Mrs. G. Brown and Mrs. L. Schneid, had difficulty in their task of selecting the best costumes.

The prizes were awarded as follows: Girls six years and under, Barbara Oakley, rosebud; nine years and under, Jean Currie, stop sign; twelve years and under, Flossie Ray, Russian peasant; over twelve years, Jean Clarke, black-and-white pierrette; boys, six years and under, Nelson Grant, George Washington; nine years and under, Gerald Irene, pirate; under twelve, Jean Ray, Russian peasant boy; over twelve years, Leslie Clark, hobo; best comic, Kenneth Campbell, who was dressed as a "bride and groom"; and a special award to Joyce Pendray, as a nurse, and Ernest Badger, a doctor, who were accompanied by five "Dionne babies."

ATTRACTIVE PROGRAMME

The grand march started at 5 p.m., led by Lillian Grant, Scottish piper, who also accompanied Jessie Pollock in a number of Highland dances. The children enjoyed clever conjuring tricks by Mr. Harkness, magical and added to the evening entertainment. The winners of the Chinese set-up game were G. Warren and George Palmer, first, and Robert and H. Wallace, second.

The Hallowe'en witch, Mrs. A. G. Moody, distributed candies from her cauldron, and supper was served at attractive decorated tables. Miss William Mercer being the convener. Mrs. Scott had charge of the donations.

CURRENT AFFAIRS GROUP

Tuesday, October 30, at 8 o'clock, is the date set for the opening of the Current Affairs Group, which will be under the leadership of Mr. James Gibson. This group will be open to men and women who wish to discuss the events of the day. The group will be conducted very informally and it is hoped that all interested will be present next Tuesday and each week thereafter for six weeks.

TAG DAY

Next Saturday, November 3, will be Tag Day for the Y.W.C.A. Funds raised are to be used for the work which the association does for the girls and women of the city.

GYM CLASSES

Special attention is called to the gym class for schoolgirls held each Wednesday at 4:15 o'clock, with Miss Barbara Hinton in charge. The class will conduct in the Y.M.C.A. gym, and includes instruction in swimming. The instruction is planned to cover health-building exercises, folk dancing and organized games. Any girl wishing to enter the class may do so by applying at the office of the Y.W.C.A. desk.

HOUSEHOLD TRAINING

The course of training for house-helpers will begin November 6 and continue for six weeks. The class will meet three days each week, when the morning hours will be devoted to cooking, afternoons to instruction in cleaning of rooms, cupboards, refrigerators, washing of clothes, ironing, sewing, etc. Lectures and demonstrations of child care and general health will be given as well.

HALLOWEEN PARTY

On Thursday evening the Versatile and Pirates' clubs held a most enjoyable masquerade. During the evening prizes were presented to Miss Phyllis Newton for the most original costume, and to Miss Hazel Hawkins and Miss Florence Norton for the funniest costumes. On behalf of the Versatile Club, Mrs. Pal Kerchin presented Mrs. W. H. Holden with an appreciation of the assistance she gave to their club at leader last winter. Games and dancing were enjoyed. Miss Verna Hold was the pianist for the evening.

To Hold Silver Tea—The regular monthly meeting of the Ladies' Aid Society of the Esquimalt United Church was held on Monday evening at the home of Mrs. J. Denniston, Criddle Street. Plans were made for the Silver Tea to be held at the home of Mrs. W. Thomas, 749 Thompson Street, on Tuesday, November 6, at 3 o'clock. The annual Christmas bazaar will be held in the schoolroom on Wednesday, December 5, at 7:30 o'clock.

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The Clue of The Forgotten Murder

By CARLETON KENDRAKE

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"I didn't know him," she said. "What did he die of? Was he a friend of Esther's?"

"And then, of course," Griff went on, "Morden is dead."

"Oh," said Alice. "I knew that. He's the newspaper reporter. I read about him in the newspapers."

"Did you see his body?" asked Griff. She shook her head.

"Never saw him before?"

"No," she said. "Why?"

"We have reason to believe that he was here in the apartment the day he was murdered."

She looked at him with wide, stared eyes. She made a fist with her right hand and pressed it against her lips.

"Oh," she said in a suppressed voice.

"And you're certain you'd never seen him?" asked Griff.

Griff stood searching her face. Her face, now devoid of make-up, showed a pasty white. Her lips were taut and pale. Her eyes were dark with panic.

Griff's eyes focused steadily upon her lips.

"Even," he said, "if it should appear that Morden knew you, you would still insist that you didn't know him?"

She tried to speak twice before words came.

"Knew me?" she asked. "But how could he, when I don't know him?"

"Suppose I should tell you," said Griff, "that your name was entered in his notebook, together with this address?"

"My name?" she asked.

"Yes," he said. "Alice Lorton, Elite Apartments, 319 Robinson Street. How would you explain that?"

She sat at her desk. Her fear fled from her face as hot chocolate syrup slips from a ball of ice cream.

"Oh," she said, laughing, "you're just trying to pump me, aren't you? No, really, Mr. Griff, I didn't know him. You startled me for a moment with those statements, but I'm telling you the truth. I didn't know the man. I never saw him in my life."

Griff's eyes remained fastened upon her lips.

"You don't seem to attach much importance to the fact that your name is in his notebook," he said.

"It couldn't have been," she said. "Unless Esther had given it to him. Of course, that might have happened. He might have mentioned to Esther that he had a friend, and that he'd like to make a foursome some night. Then Esther might have given him my name, and then I might have spoken to her about it if she had known you suppose, Mr. Griff, there's any possibility that Esther's disappearance had anything to do with the fact that this reporter was here on the day he was murdered?"

"That," Griff said firmly, "is what I'm trying to find out."

"Oh," said Alice. "I'm sure it couldn't have been." She was mysterious, very mysterious. She liked to keep her affairs to herself. She wanted to be secretive about everything. She was a great individualist. She carried the apartment in her own name and made her mark in her care. And all that sort of stuff. But I know it was just some peculiar quirk of her character. It wasn't because she had anything to conceal."

Griff regarded her with a stare which was not unkindly.

"Don't you think," he said, "you have had this quite far enough. Miss Ordway?"

"What are you talking about?" she gasped.

You know what I'm talking about," he said. "You're Esther Ordway. There never was any Alice Lorton. You just took that name in order to give Esther Ordway a chance to disappear. You betrayed yourself just now, and you betrayed me a lot to me. I'm about to be married and to be happy. Any-

thing that might come up that would connect me with a scandal of this kind would ruin my entire life. I'm telling you the truth. I'm Alice Lorton. You can prove it to you. I'll write a letter to you and tell you where I was born, where I went to school. I'll bring in people who know me."

Griff's tone was that of a man who is growing less sure of himself momentarily.

"But how does it happen that all the things around here are Esther Ordway?" Why haven't you something here?"

"Because," she said, "I didn't have anything. I came here broke. Esther picked me up on the street. Oh, it was ghastly! I can't even tell you about it. I was broke and hungry and desperate, and Esther Ordway came and picked me up. I didn't want to tell the newspaper men about it. I didn't want my family to find out about it. You see, I came here to take part in a show. I wanted to be an actress. They told me what an awful life it was, but I wouldn't listen to them."

"And then I got out here and went back again. I was out on the street, wandering where my next meal would come from. I was thinking of suicide—thinking of everything horrible. And then Esther was walking along beside me before I knew what had happened. She held my elbow in her hand and smiled at me just as friendly as though she'd known me all my life, and said, 'You look like we're pretty much up against it.'

"There was a sympathy in her tone that I hadn't heard in weeks. It sounded like the sound of homesickness in me. I started to tell her, taking each elaborate pains to convince us that under no circumstances could possibly have been acquainted with any boy friend of Esther Ordway. The fact that the apartment is registered in the name of Esther Ordway; that the name of Alice Lorton doesn't appear upon the directory . . ."

"And how long ago was this?" Griff demanded.

"The girl lowered her eyes.

"Yes," she said in a slow, hesitant voice. "It's only two weeks ago."

"And you did tell me to us?"

"Yes," she said. "I didn't want to have the story come out in the news papers."

"And you're engaged?" asked Griff.

"Yes," she said. "Who is the man you are going to marry?" Alice asked him, fathoming to know.

"A man back in my home town," she said. "He thinks that I've made good here in the city as an actress, but that I'm giving up my career in order to come back and marry him. Tell me, was it very wrong for me to decide him like that?"

He laughed, patted her cold hand, pushed back his chair and got to his feet.

To Be Continued

COLWOOD

The Colwood Bridge and Cribbage Club was honored by a splendid turnout of lady bridge players at "The Wishing Well," opposite the Colwood golf links on Thursday afternoon, and was a great success.

A cordial invitation is extended to the lady bridge players of Victoria and rural districts.

All communications and applications may be made by mail or at the club headquarters at "The Wishing Well," Victoria, B.C.

A special prize will be presented to the successful player on Wednesday, November 7, play commencing at 2:30 p.m.

At a cost of \$3,750.000, thousands of miles of leading a cable which will put Scotland in communication with the rest of the world.

Postal trade in Australia continues to increase.

THE THRILL THAT COMES ONCE IN A LIFETIME By Webster

It's to the other hand that he is undecided.

The girl's other hand clings to his hand. His hand is being tried to drag herself out of a quicksand. The quivering of her hands was visible, despite the tight grip which she held upon the criminologist's arm.

"You've got to believe me. It means a lot to me. I'm about to be married and to be happy. Any-

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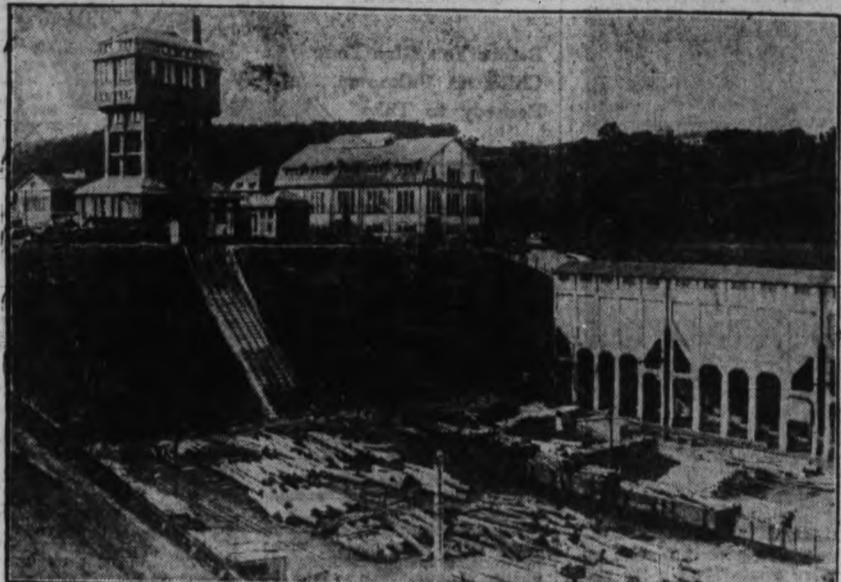
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PERSONS AND EVENTS IN THE NEWS

WHERE THE HUNGARIAN MINERS WAGED THEIR "SUICIDE STRIKE"



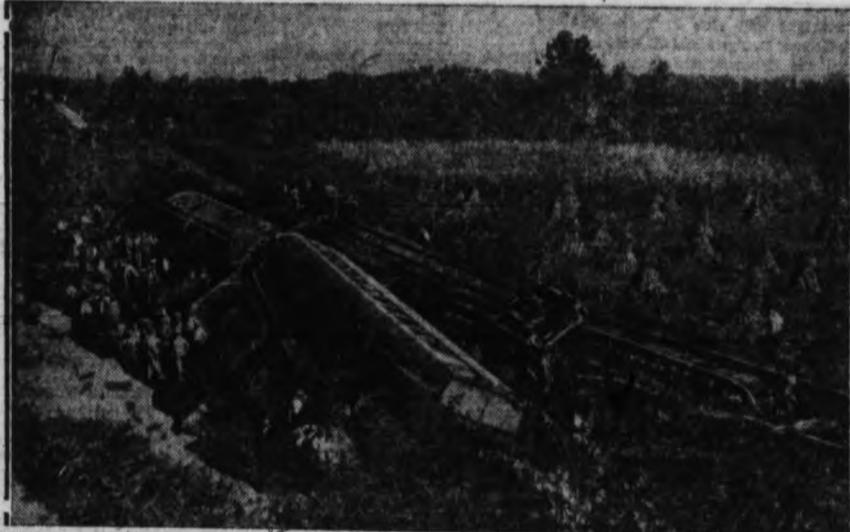
Here is the pithead of the mine at Pecs, Hungary, where 1,200 men went into self-imposed imprisonment 1,000 feet underground for five days until their employers granted them a raise in pay. Threatening to cut off the ventilating system in the mine and commit mass suicide, the striking miners had sent up word to "buy 250 coffins, we are ready to die!" before mine officials acceded to the demands.

LONDON'S NEW LORD MAYOR AT THE GUILDFHALL



The above picture shows Sir Stephen Killick (right centre), Lord Mayor-elect of London, with Sir Louis Newton, the acting Lord Mayor, at the Guildhall after election ceremonies. The present Lord Mayor, Sir Charles Collett, was unable to attend owing to ill-health.

WRECK THAT KILLED FOUR LAID TO BROKEN RAIL



The broken rail shown at right is believed to have been the cause of this wreck on the Milwaukee Railroad near Guttenberg, Ia., in which four were killed and three badly injured. Engine, tender, and two passenger cars were piled up in a creek bed, when the train plunged off a small bridge down a fifteen-foot grade, the impact hurling the last car ahead of the locomotive.

MILLIONS PLUNGE OIL KING INTO MARRIAGE WOE



His overnight rise from rags to riches brought tears and wretchedness to C. M. "Dad" Joiner, left, discovered in 1926 of the vast East Texas oil field, the seventy-four-year-old multi-millionaire "wildcatter" told a jury in Dallas, Tex., the other day, fighting the suit of Mrs. Lydia Joiner, extreme right, his first wife and mother of his five children, to set aside a property settlement of \$500 a month and to regain his wife's half of his fabulous riches. Joiner's marriage to his secretary, Miss Dea England, centre, immediately after obtaining a Mexican divorce from his first wife in 1928, is attacked by Joiner's first mate, backed by their children. Both sides claimed victory after the jury's verdict on special issues and announced intention of filing motions for judgment.

GREAT BRITAIN FIGHTS FOR THE NAVAL PACT



The Mother Country wants to continue the basic principles of the Washington and London naval treaties and British delegates have told Japan's officials that Britain stands with the United States, France and Italy. Japan wants equality and seeks limitations on the global tonnage basis. Above, left and right, are two of Britain's delegates to the naval conference, Sir Bolton Eyes-Monsell, First Lord of the Admiralty, and Sir John Simon, Foreign Minister, while, centre, is a view of part of the Home Fleet firing broadsides from their fifteen-inch guns.

PREMIER MACDONALD BACK HOME



Rt. Hon. Ramsay MacDonald, the British Premier, left, and his daughter Isobel, pictured as they arrived at 10 Downing Street, London, England, after their return from a three-months' health trip to Newfoundland, Nova Scotia and Labrador. Rt. Hon. J. H. Thomas, Dominions Secretary, was on hand to greet them.

NOVEL HONEYMOON CARRIAGE



It is not every day that newlyweds start for their honeymoon trip in an equipage like this one. Napoleon Caron of Taschereau, Que., and his young bride, nee Mlle. Germaine Coutu, formerly of Montreal, traveled from the temporary church at Laferte to the Canadian National Railway station on an ox-driven sleigh after being married near Taschereau.

FRANCE DECLARES WAR ON CRIME



The whole of the police force in Paris, France, has been equipped to receive directions from headquarters by radio in an effort to clean up crime in the capital. Fifty fast cars have been fitted with short-wave sets and loudspeakers which can be worked when the cars are in motion. A picture showing one of the wireless receptors fitted on a police car is shown below, while at the top is one of the emitting vans. This machine is able to erect an aerial and transmit in less than fifteen seconds.

U.S. DELEGATE



Hon. Iyemasa Tokugawa, Japanese Minister to Canada, who is reported to be in line for promotion to the post of Japanese Ambassador to Turkey.

A CLAIMANT TO OWNERSHIP OF LABRADOR



Here is Norman Davis, one of Uncle Sam's delegates to the Naval Conference in London. For the last two or three years Mr. Davis has been referred to as the "American Ambassador at Large."

Mrs. M. Cowan, proprietress of a cosmetic shop in London, is one of a number of claimants to the ownership of the Peninsula of Labrador. Mrs. Cowan and 300 others can trace their descent to a rich Dutch trader, Isaac de la Penha, who died in 1700. He was the owner of Labrador Peninsula. It had been given to him in 1697 by William, Prince of Orange, who afterwards became King of England, in recognition of his rescuing the prince from shipwreck. Mrs. Cowan is shown with her two-year-old daughter, Greta, at her cosmetic stall in London.

Hudson's Bay Company.
INCORPORATED 27 MAY 1870.



It's Raining Values in
the Leadership Sale

Raincoats
4.95

A new shipment—Jersey Cloth Raincoats. Raglan style, belted, slip pockets, checked wool lining. Colors of brown, green, blue and grey. Sizes 14 to 44.

Badminton Dresses

Enjoy your game, look smart and feel comfortable in one of these Frocks. Heavy wash crepe; tailored and cap sleeves. Several smart details about necklines and trimmings.

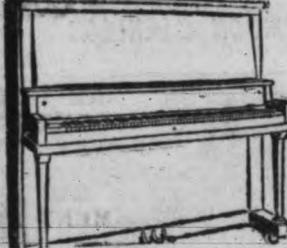
4.95

—Second Floor at "The Bay"

Reduced Prices on Odd Rugs	
Here are only a few of the many bargains picked from our regular stock.	
1 Chinese Rug, size 5x8ft.	29.50
Regular \$30.50	
1 Chinese Rug, size 6x9ft.	\$95
Regular \$105.00	
1 India Rug, size 5x10ft.	\$75
Regular \$95.00	
1 India Rug, size 8x10ft.	\$85
Regular \$110.00	
2 Willow Rugs, size 3x5ft.	7.95
Regular \$10.50	
2 Willow Rugs, size 3x4ft.	4.95
Regular \$6.50	
1 Mohair Rug, size 2x3ft.	7.95
Regular \$10.50	
—Third Floor at "The Bay"	

SALE! Used Pianos

Reconditioned and fully guaranteed. A glance over this list will reveal some outstanding bargains.



LESAGE— mahogany, like new.	\$145
MASON & RISCH— walnut.....	\$185
CRAIG— fumed oak.....	\$165
WILLIAMS— mahogany.....	\$135
WILLIS— mahogany.....	\$165
STUVENSANT— walnut.....	\$135

FREE: Delivery—one Tuning in your home—Stool—Instruction Book.

—Third Floor at "The Bay"

Langford

Langford, Oct. 27.—The poppy dance sponsored by the Women's Auxiliary to Prince Edward branch No. 91 of the Canadian Legion promises to eclipse all previous efforts. Evelyn Holt's orchestra will play for dancing, prizes will be awarded for a waltz contest, and there will be several tombola awards. Bridge and 500 will be played and refreshments served.

A Halloween party for children of the district will be held in the Women's Institute Hall October 31.

Fancy dress will be optional. Tea will be served at 5.30, followed by games. At 7.30 Douglas Flintoff will show moving pictures. The party is under the auspices of the Women's Institute social committee.

All work distributed by Mrs. W. A. Walker, district secretary of St. Matthews' church, should be turned over to the president, Mrs. H. A. Hincks, preparatory to the Christmas bazaar, November 7, at "Marshwood."

The fifteenth annual meeting of the Esquimalt Rural Nursing Service will be held October 30 at 8 o'clock in the Women's Institute Hall, Dundonald Road. Dr. H. E. Young will be

there.

A. F. Bayley, who has been spending the last six months near Prince George, returned Thursday to his home, Woodstock Farm, Island Highway.

Miss Anna Rockingham of Lest Lake, Highland district, is spending three months in Hollywood, Calif.

Miss May Kather, who has been spending the summer with Mrs. F. A. Moir, "The Bend," Langford Lake, returned to Victoria on Thursday.

**TIME SAVED
IS
TIME ENJOYED**

Whether you prefer to spend your extra time enjoying a little more blissful (. . . and oh, how blissful!) sleep in the morning—or getting a little matinal exercise in the garden, is a matter of personal choice to those who save time by travelling to and from work by bus. "Coach Lines" service to outlying districts and suburbs offers the most convenient and cheapest form of transportation to town—in comfortable, heated coaches.

Travel by Bus—Comfort, Convenience, Economy

• IT'S CHEAPER TO CHARTER •

Special chartered coaches to all points on the island are available at low rates. This is the most convenient and economical form of transportation for lodges or club conventions—and it keeps the crowd together. Rates given on request.

Vancouver Island Coach Lines Ltd.

BROUGHTON ST. AT BROAD

E 1178

WAR TROPHIES DRAW CROWD

Public Interested in Display
Put on By Armistice Ball
Committee

The public is showing great interest in the collection of war souvenirs displayed by the Armistice ball committee of the Amputations' Association of the Great War, in the windows of Krebs' store on Douglas Street. The display was very skillfully arranged by the staff of this store, the background for the display being formed by a very appropriate war scene.

Among the exhibits that are attracting much interest is a realistic view of the ships that conveyed the first contingent overseas, and the men who wear the red chevron are busily engaged trying to identify the ship on which they sailed.

The machine gun is another article that is causing a good deal of discussion and the chief question asked is how anyone managed to bring home so large an object. The manner in which this was accomplished shows well the ingenuity of the old soldiers when confronted by regulations, and to save further speculation, we may say that the machine gun was sent home piece by piece and was assembled by the man himself on his return from overseas.

Most people can remember the words, "Through the lads are far away, they dream of home," from that well-known war song, "Keep the Home Fires Burning," and how true this was in every instant from the trench signs, one of which is included among the exhibits and reads, "Sleeping Castle and Glimp Junction."

Even the German soldiers were addicted to the collecting of souvenirs, as can be seen from the belt covered with the badges of the various British forces, which was taken from a German soldier.

Many an interesting story could be told by the owners of these souvenirs and of the manner in which they were obtained.

Tickets for the Armistice ball may be obtained from the attendant in charge of the exhibit.

the speaker, and refreshments will be served.

The meeting of the Langford and Colwood A.Y.P.A. will be held October 30 at 8 o'clock in the vicarage.

Delegates for the South Vancouver Island Women's Institute conference on November 10th will be from the Langford Women's Institute, will be Mrs. D. B. F. Bullen, official delegate, and Mrs. H. A. Hincks, institute delegate, with Mrs. P. H. Welch and Mrs. J. E. Macdonald as substitutes.

A benefit dance will be held at the Colwood Hall October 30. Fred Molson's orchestra will play the music.

George Brotherton, who has been a patient in the Royal Jubilee Hospital with pneumonia, is convalescing at Langford Lake, the guest of Mr. and Mrs. Tomlinson.

Members of the First Langford Scout Group, comprising scouts and wolf cubs, are asked to assemble at 10.30 o'clock on Sunday, October 28, at local headquarters, to parade to St. Matthew's Church at 11 o'clock.

Service in St. Matthew's Church on Sunday will be Holy Communion at 8 o'clock, with morning service at 11 o'clock, by Rev. A. M. Acheson-Lyle.

A. F. Bayley, who has been spending the last six months near Prince George, returned Thursday to his home, Woodstock Farm, Island Highway.

Miss Anna Rockingham of Lest Lake, Highland district, is spending three months in Hollywood, Calif.

Miss May Kather, who has been spending the summer with Mrs. F. A. Moir, "The Bend," Langford Lake, returned to Victoria on Thursday.

PROCESSION OF JUDGES AT LAW COURTS



Ask Your
Doctor First,
Mother

Before You Give Your
Child an Unknown
Remedy to Take

According to any doctor you may ask, there is no duty every mother owes her child. The duty of asking him before giving her child an unknown remedy to take.

Yet, unthinkingly, every day mothers violate this simple rule. Take the advice of unqualified persons—instead of their doctors'—on remedies for their children.

If they knew what the scientists know, they would never take the chance.

Doctors Say PHILLIPS'
Fog Your Child

When it comes to the very frequently used "milk of magnesia" authorities stand solidly together.

Ask your own doctor about this. For over 50 years, doctors, whose life work it is to study the safety and quality of drugs that go into the body, have said "PHILLIPS' Milk of Magnesia for your child."

For "Phillips'" is the result of over a half century of continuous laboratory experiment. And is rated among the finest products that science knows in its field, the kind of product your child deserves.

So Always Say "Phillips'" when you buy. And see that your child gets what you ask for—Genuine Phillips' Milk of Magnesia. Do this for your own peace of mind.

**Also in Tablet Form:
For Your Child**

Phillips' Milk of Magnesia Tablets are now on sale at all drug stores everywhere. Each tiny tablet is the equivalent of a teaspoonful of Genuine Phillips' Milk of Magnesia.

MADE IN CANADA



PHILLIPS' Milk of Magnesia

CHILDREN LOSE BUSY BEE CASE

The case of the Busy Bee Cafe again held the attention of Mr. Justice D. A. McDonald of the Supreme Court yesterday, as the rivalries of two factions of the local Greek community centring around it were aired.

Mr. and Mrs. E. H. Lawson returned on Thursday from Vancouver, where they have been spending a few days as guests of Mr. and Mrs. D. Black.

Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Graham and family have left to spend a week in Vancouver. During their absence their house, in the Burgoynes Valley, has been rented by Mr. Downton of Vancouver.

Mr. and Mrs. Verner Douglass, Vancouver, are spending a holiday with Mr. Douglass' mother, Mrs. R. Maxwell, and son, Thomas Reid, Burgoynes Valley, are spending a few days with their son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Reid, at Booth's Canal, Central Salt Spring Island.

COWLDOWN

The weekly card party was held in the Colwood Hall on Wednesday evening. Five hundred was played.

Prizes for highest score were as follows:

Ladies: Miss J. Jamieson, Mrs. H. Parker, gentleman, Mr. F. Robinson, W. M. Marshall.

A sports benefit dance will be held in the Colwood Hall on Tuesday, October 30, at 8 p.m. Freddy Mould's orchestra will supply the music.

A meeting of the A.Y.P.A. will be held in the vicarage on Tuesday at 8 p.m.

Two basketball games will be played in Colwood Hall on Saturday, October 27, by Hudson's Bay girls vs. Colwood girls, and Royal Oak seniors vs. B. and K. senior men.

LUXTON

Harvest thanksgiving service will be held in the Trinity Hall on Sunday, October 26, at 3 p.m. Rev. A. de B. Owen will be the preacher.

Programmes for the performance of the "Messiah" in Christ Church Cathedral, Wednesday, December 19, will be on sale next Monday.

The eight page programme, giving the details of the oratorio, makes an artistic souvenir of one of the outstanding musical events held in the city in recent years. Dr. H. A. Fricker of Toronto, has a specially written "Foreword" which is of much interest and value.

The supply of programmes is limited. It is therefore advisable to get a copy as soon as possible.

The demand is expected to be great,

and the issue soon exhausted.

Any surplus from the sale of programmes, after expenses have been paid, will be donated to the Friendly Help Welfare Association.

The annual meeting of Ward Three Ratepayers' Association will be held in the bowling room of the Gordon Head Hall, Monday at 8 p.m.

Twenty-three Thousand Dollars

Is Still Required To Finance the Work of the
Friendly Help Welfare Associations

of Greater Victoria for the Coming Year.

Thousands of letters and pledge cards have been sent from Campaign Headquarters during the last few weeks but up to date the number of returns has been disappointingly small. It has been left to 360 individual donors to set the mark of \$17,000 now reached. There must be many thousands of people in this city and the adjacent municipalities who, without feeling it, could give a dollar or two to help those who through circumstances beyond their control are helpless and hopeless.

On this page appears a reproduction of the pledge card sent out from Headquarters. For the convenience of those who have not received a card or who have mislaid it, may we suggest that they cut out this reproduction, fill it in and mail it to Campaign Headquarters, Room 6, 640 Fort Street, together with their donation, no matter how small. Should it be more convenient to pay at a later date or in instalments, the card may be filled in accordingly.

**ALL SUBSCRIPTIONS AND PLEDGES WILL BE
GRATEFULLY ACKNOWLEDGED**

PLEASE FILL IN AND RETURN THIS CARD TO

**FRIENDLY HELP
WELFARE CAMPAIGN
HEADQUARTERS**

610 FORT STREET, VICTORIA
The undersigned, in consideration of the services rendered by the Friendly Help Welfare Association, Esquimalt Friendly Help, hereby agrees to contribute to their joint account the total sum of

For which cheque or cash \$..... is enclosed as payment in full or on account.

Balance (if payable in instalments) will be paid as follows:

Name

Address

Date

Signature

(Please make cheques payable to
Friendly Help Welfare Association)



Movie World On Parade For The Times Readers

New Stage-screen Association Plan

Company Formed to Sponsor Plays on Stage Prior to Adaptation on Screen

Hollywood, Oct. 27.—Alexander Korda, production head of London Films, announces the inauguration of a plan whereby the English stage will serve as a laboratory for a number of future film productions.

A legitimate producing company, to be known as L. F. Play Productions, has been formed by Korda which will sponsor plays on the London stage prior to their adaptation for the screen.

Stage plays now under consideration in connection with the new policy are "Mary Read," by James Bridie, and the dramatic version of "Mijnsky," by the famous dancer's wife, Mme. Mijnsky. Mijnsky's rights to both have already been secured.

"It seems to me an obvious development," Mr. Korda said, "that a definite connection between the theatre and the films, both with actors and playwrights, should have been established. When the stage is introduced, the theatres with its great tradition, is slow and conservative, or it would have captured the films seven years ago. The stage is the proper training place for the screen."

"I intend to give two or three months to the formation of a play reading and selecting department.

"Generally speaking, our aim will be to use the same actors for the theatre and the films. One cannot be rigid about this, for occasionally a change of type is effective on the screen. Personally I shall have nothing to do with the stage productions."

In establishing an organization for the production of plays, Alexander Korda follows the example set by Twentieth Century Pictures in the United States. Under the guidance of J. C. Ziegfeld, the producer has completed an arrangement through which a number of plays are to be presented on the Broadway stage prior to their production as motion pictures. Under the banners of various legitimate producers, Twentieth Century will participate in the Broadway stage presentation of some of its forthcoming screen productions.

This move on the part of London Films and Twentieth Century will also serve to facilitate casting for the films.

Florence Robson will play the lead in both the stage and screen version of "Mary Read." It is also expected that Elizabeth Bergner will play the role of Rachel in both the stage and screen versions of "The Tales of Jacob," rights to which have been acquired by London Films. Robert E. Sherwood has been engaged by the London company to write in both media.

On this side of the Atlantic, the production of "Lady Jane" is being worked out, while legitimate rights for the play are to be produced by Twentieth Century. Film rights to the play were acquired by Darryl Zanuck when he visited London several months ago. It was known on the English stage as "The Old Folks at Home."

"I intend to give two or three

IN SMART REVUE COMING TO ROYAL SHORTLY



This is one of the many fine dancing teams coming to the Royal Victoria Theatre on Wednesday evening, October 27, with the Marcus "World o' Girls" show, recently returned from a triumphant tour of the Orient.

PLAYHOUSE THEATRE

Billie Burke, in the RKO-Radio comedy "Where Sinners Meet," is the attraction at the Playhouse Theatre. Diana Wynyard and Clive Brook are co-starred in this screen adaptation of the stage success, "The Doves Road," and Billie Burke has a big role as one of the clowns.

COLUMBIA THEATRE

Warren William heads a large and well-balanced cast and one of unusual strength in the Warner Bros. picture, "Upper World," now at the Columbia Theatre. He shares honors with two leading ladies, Mary Astor and Ginger Rogers, the former taking the part of old man for whom he has a sonrooted affection, and the latter portraying his sweetheart, for whom he has a passing infatuation.

LETYLAND HEDGEGON

Three Days—Number 1, \$1.50
LETYLAND HEDGEGON
And His INTERNATIONAL PLAYERS
Present the World-famous Dynamic Play Depicting THE WHITE MAN'S STRUGGLE Against the Beautiful, Alluring Native

DOMINION THEATRE

Making her motion picture debut in Paramount's "Mrs. Wiggs of the Cabbage Patch," now showing at the Dominion Theatre, Pauline Lord, noted stage actress, finds her hardest problem that of learning the dialogue as it was written.

The added attractions will be a Thelma Todd and Patsy Kelly comedy and also a comedy from the Metro studios, "Crock's Tour."

DOMINION THEATRE

Light, cameras and screen angles were as nothing compared to her lines of "English-as-she-is-spoke."

Such things as "If you ain't et," "If you could just knowed," "I ain't ha' no'" and the like are extremely confusing to anyone accustomed to speaking good English.

Leon Miller, a diminutive chap with green, saucer-like eyes and feet that seemingly cannot remain still, heads off the popular cast. Six Bounding Ali Babas, Karel's Adagio Four, Ben McAttee, Harvey, Young and Kaye, Dottie Coudy, Lillian McCoy, Elmer Cooley, Marge Busch, Lee Sechrist, George Miller, Rosalyn Brody, Lee Mason, Sisters Marshall and Roland Tourier are among the more prominent members of the cast who sailed from San Francisco for the Orient last spring, and now return for the American and Australian tour.

The added attractions will be a Thelma Todd and Patsy Kelly comedy and also a comedy from the Metro studios, "Crock's Tour."

WHITE CARGO

All Seats Reserved
Matinee Saturday 30c, 50c, 75c
Evening..... 40c, 60c, 80c
Tax included
Mail Order, New Box Office
Open October 27. Empire 3221

Produced on the Most LAVISH Scale in the History of MOTION PICTURES

The Book Millions Cherish...Now an Endearing Picture!

Another "Little Women" Comes to Glory on the Screen!

With PAULINE LORD ZASU PITTS W. C. FIELDS EVELYN VENABLE RENT TAYLOR

At 22.00, 2.35, 4.50, 7.15, 9.40
Added

An Epic of the Early West
With RANDOLPH SCOTT GAIL PATRICK Adventure • Romance

10¢ 15¢ 25¢ DOMINION

Tues. 2 to 8 50c

Sat. 12.00, 2.35, 4.50, 7.15, 9.40

WAGON WHEELS

DOMINION

10¢ 15¢ 25¢

Tues. 2 to 8 50c

Sat. 12.00, 2.35, 4.50, 7.15, 9.40

Romano Theatre

LATE TIMES TO-DAY
Jean Harlow in "The Blonde Bombshell"
Gloria Stuart in "The Story of a Woman"
Sam Chapter of "Burn 'Em Up Barnes"
Coming Mon., Tues., Wed.

"Looking Forward"
With Lionel Barrymore
Additional Comedies
Patsy Kelly and Tom Todd
"Crock's Tour"
Sat. 1-2, 10c, 3-11, 10c, 15c
Daily, 5 to 11, 10c and 15c
Children, any time..... 5c

COLUMBIA

Mat. 10¢ TO-DAY Sat. Eve. Only 25¢

"HE WAS HER MAN"
With JOAN BLONDELL JAMES CAGNEY ADDED

GINGER ROGERS WARREN WILLIAM in
"UPPER WORLD"
Also a Walt Disney Cartoon

See it at 12.00, 2.35, 4.42, 7.01,
9.20
20¢-12 to 2
25¢-2 to 5
10¢-Children
40¢-5 On
15¢-Children

ADDED ENTERTAINMENT
WALT DISNEY'S
New Silly Symphony — All in Technicolor

"Peculiar Penguins"

5 Years in LONDON
2 Years in NEW YORK
1 Year in CHICAGO

CANADIAN CAPITOL NEWS

The Best Living Woman Violinist
KAYLA MITZEL

MONDAY, NOVEMBER 12
EMPIRE HOTEL

\$1.50 and Tax
Tickets, Fletcher Bros. and Willis Pianos Ltd.

Graun' Scots' Concert

CHAMBER OF COMMERCE HA
THURSDAY NIGHT, NOVEMBER 1
at 8 o'clock
Tickets, Two Shillings

Bowling Champions in
"STRIKES and SPARES"

5 Years in LONDON
2 Years in NEW YORK
1 Year in CHICAGO

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WALT DISNEY'S
New Silly Symphony — All in Technicolor

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VARIED TOPICS TO BE STUDIED

Leadership Training School
Opens in Two Weeks

The leadership training school of the Religious Education Council of Greater Victoria is now only two weeks away and persons interested are urged to keep the following dates of the sessions open: November 5, 6, 7, and 13, 14, 15.

Rev. C. G. MacKenzie, B.A., former principal of Columbia College, is leading a group interested in boys' work. This should prove a very interesting and instructive course.

"Teaching Work of the Church" will be the subject taken under the leadership of Rev. E. R. McLean, field secretary of the Provincial Religious Education Council. Mr. McLean is well known as an instructor and lecturer. "Modern Difficulties in Christian Belief and Conduct" is the title given to a study that will be led by Rev. Alan Gardner.

Miss Anne Fountain, well-known girls' secretary of the Provincial Religious Education Council, will again lead the groups taking up girls' work.

The denominations co-operating in the school are Anglican, Baptist, City Temple Presbyterian, United Church, Y.W.C.A. and Y.M.C.A.

Annual Meeting Of Cowichan Golf Club

Duncan, Oct. 27.—The annual meeting of the Cowichan Golf Club was held Thursday evening, the president, C. R. Drayton, taking the chair.

The president said the club had had a satisfactory year but the outlay in the early part of the season for new mowers and repairs to the tractor had set the club back to the extent of about \$300 which they had been obliged to borrow. However, with this new machinery purchased, the outlook for balancing the budget this year looks promising, although new mowers were badly needed and other replacements.

Congratulations were extended to Miss Phoebe Hogan on winning the Nugent Rose Bowl, emblematic of the interisland championship.

The proposed amendment to the constitution which an alteration in Article 2 should be made, was carried with slight modification.

Discussion took place over the existing ruling that permanent residents within ten miles of Duncan, be not allowed to play on the course by payment of a green fee. It was referred to the incoming committee.

Election of officers for the year resulted as follows: President, C. R. Drayton, unanimously re-elected; vice-president, K. F. Duncan; ladies' captain, Mrs. F. G. Aldersey; men's captain, T. H. Kingcote; secretary-treasurer, E. W. Carr Hilton, re-elected; committee, Col. A. F. M. Slater, W. Prest, H. A. Rhodes, M. E. Sudbury and A. E. F. Stubbs, with ladies' and men's captains ex-officio.

Military Orders

FIRST BATTALION (16th C.E.F.) CANADIAN SCOTTISH REGIMENT
Duties for week ending November 3, 1934: Orderly officer, Second Lieut. S. W. MacDonald; next for duty, Second Lieut. J. P. L. F. D. O'Dwyer; sergeant, Acting Sergt. D. Lewis; next for duty, Acting Sergt. H. Stubbs; orderly corporal, Cpl. T. Beckwith; next for duty, L-Cpl. G. Good enough.

Parade Monday at 8 p.m. Dress drill order 8 to 9.05 p.m. under battalion armament; 9.15 to 9.40 p.m. bayonet fighting.

The monthly meeting of the regimental sergeants' mess will be held on Thursday, November 1, at 8 p.m. As this is a parade a full attendance of members is expected. Dress, blues and trews.

Actions: Pte. J. Graves, "D" (M.G.), as from 25-10-34; Pte. D. McCabe, "C," as from 25-10-34.

Examination results: Major J. R. Kingham, 1st Bn. Can. Scottish Regiment, qualified for the rank of lieutenant-colonel.

Pte. D. Farmer, "D" (M.G.), has been granted his discharge.

5TH (B.C.) COAST BRIGADE C.A.
Duties for week ending November 3: Orderly officer, Lieut. C. A. Smurthwaite; next for duty, Lieut. P. Ridge-way-Wilson; orderly sergeant, Sergt. C. G. Fenham; next for duty, Sergt. T. G. Dunn.

The brigade will parade on Tuesday October 30 at 8 p.m. for formation of a composite battery and drawing of uniforms for Remembrance Day celebration.

Preliminaries for the Christmas tree lighting will be held every Tuesday and Friday evenings at 8 o'clock.

The monthly meeting of the sergeants' mess will be held in the mess room on Thursday, November 1 at 8.15 p.m. Dress blues.

NO. 11 MAINTENANCE COMPANY, C.A.S.C.
Parade Tuesday, October 30, at the Armories at 8 p.m. for lectures on military law and workshop duties. Dress, drill order.

A meeting is called for the members of the sergeants' (composite) mess on Friday, November 2.

A. CO. 11TH MACHINE GUN BN., C.M.C.
Orderly officer for week ending November 3, 1934, Lieut. H. T. Scott. Next for duty, Lieut. R. E. N. Yerburgh. Orderly sergeant for week ending November 3, 1934, Sergt. D. J. O. Richards. Next for duty, Sergt. J. V. Hartford.

The company will parade at 8 p.m. Tuesday, October 30. Dress, drill order.

11TH DIVISIONAL BAGGAGE CO.
C.A.S.C.

The company will parade at the Armories on Tuesday, Oct 30, at 8 p.m. for lecture on military law by Capt. Green and work shop duties by Major Rose. Dress, drill order. A few vacancies for recruits exist in this company.

NO. 12 FIELD AMBULANCE C.A.M.C.
The unit will parade at the Armories, Bay Street, on Tuesday, October 30, at 8 p.m. Dress, drill order; 8 p.m. lecture on first aid by Dr. N. C. Cook; 8.45 p.m. drill instruction by Sgt. McVeay, P.P.C.L.I.; parade in charge of Capt. A. B. Nash, C.A.M.C.

The famous pianist, Vladimir de Bachmann, played piano numbers 13,000 times in private before playing them publicly.



Charge Purchases Go on
November Accounts.

COUPON SALE!

ONE DAY

MONDAY ONLY

CLIP — CLIP — CLIP — It's your time to collect the dividends on your Thrifty Shopping plan. In each case the purchase price is the amount quoted plus the coupon. We reserve the right to limit quantity sold to any one customer and we can't promise the quantities will last all day. Sorry, no phone orders.

Department Managers' Week in the Leadership Sale

Mr. Saul and Mr. Martin Bring You This Coupon Sale



"For weeks we've been planning and working to make this Monday a shopping day that Victoria will remember. We have enlisted the co-operation of every department manager in the store to give their utmost in true, money-saving values. Read this list and judge for yourself. It's 'Bay' quality merchandise at 'Bay' low prices."



GROCETERIA COUPON SPECIALS

Come Early for These. Be Sure to Bring the Coupons

COUPON No. 1
Crosse & Blackwell Tomato Soup 3 tins for 20¢

COUPON No. 2
Pearl White Soap Large bars 4 cakes for 13¢

COUPON No. 3
Nabob Jelly Powders Assorted 6 pats for 25¢

COUPON No. 4
Flour Seal of Quality, 7¢ per sack 19¢

COUPON No. 5
Robin Hood Oats Quick cooking, large pk. 17¢

COUPON No. 6
Horseshoe Salmon lbs. per tin 15¢

COUPON No. 7
Crosse & Blackwell Tomato Catsup Large bottle 15¢

COUPON No. 8
Toilet Rolls Crepe 4 rolls for 11¢

COUPON No. 9
Cheese Ontario Milk, per lb. 15¢

COUPON No. 10
Kingcot Flannelette BLANKETS
Size 70x84 inches. Perfect merchandise, woven from soft lofty yarns. They're white, and finished with blue and pink borders. Limit 2 pairs to each customer. Per pair 2.27
—Street Floor at "The Bay"

COUPON No. 11
NATURAL PONGEE SILK
200 yards fine texture clear natural color. Useful for many purposes. Per yard 27¢
—Street Floor at "The Bay"

COUPON No. 12
WHITE SUEDE TAFFETA
An ideal Taffeta Silk for slips, linings and other uses. Width 36 inches; 156 yards only. Yard 37¢
—Street Floor at "The Bay"

COUPON No. 13
COLORED TURKISH TOWELS
Shop early to be sure that you get yours! Hard-wearing Towels, size 18x36 inches, in multicolored stripes. Each 14¢
—Street Floor at "The Bay"

COUPON No. 14
PRINTED BEDSPREADS
50 only! Sizes for single, three-quarter and double beds. Printed in many colorful patterns. 1.00
—Street Floor at "The Bay"

COUPON No. 15
STRIPED FLANNELETTES
Double Warp Flannelettes, 36 inches wide. Several smart color combinations. For pyjamas and gowns. Yard 25¢
—Street Floor at "The Bay"

COUPON No. 16
WINTER SPORT DRESSES
Cosy and warm frocks in fancy mixtures. Bright attractive colors. New necklines. Novelty bows. Sizes 14 to 20 1.98
—Second Floor at "The Bay"

COUPON No. 17
FUR FELT HATS
All our regular \$3.95 stock, specially priced for this event. All head sizes in fashionable colors. Special with coupon 3.49
—Second Floor at "The Bay"

COUPON No. 18
RAYON UNDIES
Panties, Vests and Bloomers, tailored and lace trimmed. In white and pastel shades. So reasonable, too, at 39¢
—Second Floor at "The Bay"

COUPON No. 19
WOMEN'S VESTS AND PANTIES
Snug Wool and Cotton Wintertex waffle knit. Cuffed Panties; shaped top Vests. Pink and white 59¢
—Second Floor at "The Bay"

COUPON No. 20
NEMO-FLEX CORSELETTES
36 only! Models for the average to full figures, with extra wide front-clasp belts. Sizes 34 to 44. 2.79
—Second Floor at "The Bay"

COUPON No. 21
CHRISTMAS CARD SPECIAL
An attractive assortment of eight greeting cards. They're selling for the very low price of 21¢
—Street Floor at "The Bay"

COUPON No. 22
WOOL COMBINATIONS
48 only! All-wool waffle-knit; also cotton and wool. Built-up straps 1.19
—Second Floor at "The Bay"

COUPON No. 23
PRINT HOME FROCKS
Prints and broadcloths, with pique and organdie trimmings. Smart assortment of patterns. All sizes 16 to 32. Regular \$1.00 and \$1.20; Special 79¢
—Second Floor at "The Bay"

COUPON No. 24
FLANNELETTE GOWNS
48 only! Regular \$1.00! White Saxony flannelette, short or long-sleeve styles. Y or round necks 79¢
—Second Floor at "The Bay"

COUPON No. 25
MATRONLY FROCKS
Neat frocks that you would slip on in the afternoon, or for town wear. Figured and floral broadcloths in long-sleeve style. Sizes 36 to 55 1.39
—Second Floor at "The Bay"

COUPON No. 26
WOMEN'S BOUDOIR SLIPPERS
"Luxura" make—regular \$1.95! Soft leather with elk leather soles and Cuban heels. Patent leather, with low-heels and Pom Poms. Several colors 1.69
—Second Floor at "The Bay"

COUPON No. 27
NOVELTY SILK SCARFS
Tri-cornered Scarfs. You'll find them smart when worn as a cowl collar on a dark frock. Bright and effective 39¢
—Street Floor at "The Bay"

COUPON No. 28
GIRLS' PULLOVER SWEATERS
Mothers, shop early as there are only 100! Checked blue and white; and red and white. Long sleeves, round necks. Sizes 8 to 14 years. Regular \$1.00 50¢
—Second Floor at "The Bay"

COUPON No. 29
HUDSONIA WAX PAPER
Heavy quality Wax Paper, packed in 60-sheet rolls. This is a buy for thrifty housewives. Remember, 10 only 80¢
—Street Floor at "The Bay"

COUPON No. 30
H.B.C. SEWING COTTON
100-yard spools. Black and white, in sizes 40, 50 and 60. Limited quantity only! 5 spools for 19¢
—Street Floor at "The Bay"

COUPON No. 31
CHRISTMAS CARD SPECIAL
Stock up for winter with these All-wool Gloves, in colors of grey or heather. Leather-edge finish. Dome 49¢ wrist fasteners. Regular 75¢... 21¢
—Street Floor at "The Bay"

COUPON No. 32
KLEENEX
The new 200-sheet handy package, in white and rose. Limit of two packages to a customer 18¢
—Street Floor at "The Bay"

COUPON No. 33
POND'S COLD CREAM
Another OUTSTANDING bargain—the large \$1 size jars for only 79¢
—Street Floor at "The Bay"

COUPON No. 34
SILK BEDLIGHTS
You may choose from a variety of designs, dainty pastel shades and trimmings. All fully wired. 1.00
—Fourth Floor at "The Bay"

COUPON No. 35
WALNUT COFFEE TABLES
Small Tables made in Taborette style 15-inch top and four turned legs. They are 19 inches high. All solid walnut. 1.95
—Fourth Floor at "The Bay"

COUPON No. 36
ELECTRIC TURNOVER TOASTERS
We have only a limited quantity of these high-grade Toasters! Guaranteed element in each. Special 1.65
—Third Floor at "The Bay"

COUPON No. 37
IRON OR TOASTER CORDS
Regularly sold at 50¢! At this price purchase one for each of your electrical appliances—and save. 29¢
—Third Floor at "The Bay"

COUPON No. 38
HOME WAX
1-lb. tin! For one-day's selling only—limited quantity! Use on floors and woodwork. 23¢
—Third Floor at "The Bay"

COUPON No. 39
NEW BIRD CAGES
Just arrived from England. New square shape in pleasing colors. Special 1.95
—Third Floor at "The Bay"

COUPON No. 40
MEN'S BLUE CHEVIOT SUITS
10 only! Heavy serge... good fitting... strong linings. Sizes 35, 36, 37, 38 and 40. Remember, 10 only 7.50
—Street Floor at "The Bay"

COUPON No. 41
ALL-WOOL CASHMERE SOCKS
Regular 75¢! A wide range of shades and patterns. Reinforced heels and toes. All sizes 2 pairs 98¢
—Street Floor at "The Bay"

COUPON No. 42
MEN'S WOLSEY GLOVES
Stock up for winter with these All-wool Gloves, in colors of grey or heather. Leather-edge finish. Dome 49¢ wrist fasteners. Regular 75¢... 21¢
—Street Floor at "The Bay"

COUPON No. 43
MEN'S PENMAN'S "71" COMBINATIONS
100 suits only! Flat knit, natural shade. Warm medium weight—for men who cannot wear wool. All sizes, 34 to 44. Three styles... 1.39
—Street Floor at "The Bay"

COUPON No. 44
MEN'S "MORLEY'S UBIC" SHIRTS
Only 50 to clear at this low price! Large, roomy and good-fitting Shirts. All sizes except 16. Regular \$3.00! Special 1.98
—Street Floor at "The Bay"

COUPON No. 45
200 BOYS' SHIRTS
Broadcloth Shirts

VICTORIA, B.C., SATURDAY, OCTOBER 27, 1934

CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING TELEPHONES—E4175, E4176

Victoria Daily Times

MEMBER AUDIT BUREAU CIRCULATION

TELEPHONES

8 a.m. to 8 p.m.—Circulation... E2522
Advertising... E1153
E1176

CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING RATES

1½ per word per insertion.
Minimum charge 25¢.

\$2.25 per line per month.

Minimum charge \$2.25.

Births, \$1.00 per insertion.
Marriages, \$1.50 per insertion.

Deaths, \$1.50 first insertion and \$1.00

subsequent insertions.

Funeral notices. In Memoriam notices

and Card of Thanks, \$1.50 per insertion

In computing the number of words in an advertisement, count the words for the first two lines and seven words for each line thereafter. This is not an absolute guide to the number of lines, much depending on the length of the individual words.

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The Times will not be responsible for more than one incorrect insertion of any advertisement ordered for more than one issue. Any claim for rebate on account of errors or omissions must be made within thirty days from the date of the same otherwise the claim will not be allowed.

Advertisers who desire it may have replies addressed to a box at The Times Office and forwarded to their private address. A charge of 50¢ is made for this service.

Subscribers wishing their address changed should notify this office as well as the carrier. If your name is missing, phone E7522 before 8 p.m. and a copy will be sent by special messenger.

INDEX TO CLASSIFIED ADS.

The eight major groups of classifications appear in the following order:

Business Opportunities... 1 to 18
Employment classifications... 19 to 24

For Sale-Wanted classifications... 25

Automotive classifications... 26

Rental classifications... 31 to 46

Real Estate classifications... 47 to 94

Business Opportunities classifications... 55

Financial classifications... 56 to 57

BOX REPIES AVAILABLE

Letters addressed to the following boxes are available at The Times Office on presentation of a letter. Maximum results are obtained by advertisers who follow up results promptly.

251, 315, 667, 777, 860, 869, 924, 964,

122, 221, 226, 246, 246.

Announcements

BORN

WHATSOEVER—To Mr. and Mrs. J. F. Wrat-

tten (see Marriage announcement) of their present

address, at St. Joseph's Hospital, Octo-

ber 23, a daughter.

DIED

PHILLIPS—On October 26, at St. Joseph's

Hospital, Mrs. Alice Vernon Phillips, aged seventy-eight years, born in Gloucester, England, and a resi-

dent of Victoria for many years, late residence, 3398 Salter

Way, Saanich. Deceased is survived

by her son, C. V. Phillips, at his home

in England; three daughters, Mrs. G. L. Phillips, 2368 Esquimalt

Road, Esquimalt; Mrs. E. M. Sanders of 2509 Central

Avenue, Oak Bay, and Mrs. Alice V. Phillips, 2509 Central Avenue. Two grandchildren; also two sisters in Eng-

land. The funeral will be held on Monday, October 29, at 2:30 o'clock, from Carter's Funeral Home. Interment in Royal Oak

Burial Park.

MILNE—At the family residence, at Milne's

home, at an early hour on Friday morning, October 26, at the

age of seventy-six years, beloved wife of Edward Milne, well-known pioneer of

Victoria. The late Mr. Milne was a

native of Australia, and had been a resident

of Milne's Landing for fifty years, and is survived by her son, C. V. Phillips, and his son, Edward and William, at their home, and Mrs. A. McLeod of Clinton, B.C.; also one brother, William C. Phillips of Victoria, and several grand-children.

The funeral will take place on Monday

afternoon from the family residence and

to the Kinsmen Cemetery, where

service will be held at 2 o'clock.

Mrs. Milne's remains will be interred

in the churchyard. Flowers delivered by Mr. Caldecott's Funeral Home before 12 o'clock, Monday, will be taken to the re

sidence.

WATSON—There passed away, Friday eve-

ning, at 912 St. Patrick Street, William

Gerald Watson, aged forty-nine years,

late Mr. Watson was born in

Kingston, Ontario, and came to Victoria

one month ago from Saskatoon.

He leaves in sorrow his widow, Hazel;

one son, G. L. Phillips, 2368 Esquimalt

Road, Esquimalt. There are also two

brothers, Mr. and Mrs. G. L. Phillips,

Deceased, past president of the Royal

Canadian Legion, and resident man-

ager of Henry's Fish Market, Victoria.

The remains will be resting at the S. J.

Burke & Son Funeral Home. Announcement

of funeral will be made later.

FLORISTS

A NEW FLORAL DESIGN: MOST REASON-

able prices. Pollock Bros., 1215 Douglas

St. G5315.

BALLANTYNE BROS. LTD.

Front Street Phone G5421

CUT FLOWERS AND DESIGNS

Greenhouse, North Quadra Street

A. J. WOODWARD & SONS LTD.

Established 1893.

Designs, Bouquets, Flowers

Anywhere Anytime.

Store, G5614 Night, G5258

8 FUNERAL DIRECTORS

HAYWARD'S B.C. FUNERAL CO. LTD.

Established 1887

734 Broughton Street

Calls Attended to at All Hours

Moderate Charges

Lady Attendant

Phone: E5314, Q7679, Q7682, E6655

CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING RATES

1½ per word per insertion.

Minimum charge 25¢.

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WHERE MOST PEOPLE TRADE

ONYX ORTHOPAEDIC SHOES FOR WOMEN

Black or Brown \$8.50 and \$9.00

Phone G 6514 **JAMES MAYNARD** 649 Yates Street (ESTABLISHED 1885)

SAFETY CAB G 1155

"SAFETY FIRST"

SAFETY CAB CO.

NEW CARS • LOWEST RATES • PROMPT SERVICE

CONCERT FOR HAMPER FUND

Attractive Programme Presented at St. John's Auditorium

St. John's auditorium was filled last night with a capacity audience when an enjoyable concert was given for the purpose of providing Christmas hampers for needy cases during the forthcoming festive season. The platform was tastefully decorated with chrysanthemums and suitable and artistic furnishings for the occasion.

The rector, Rev. Canon F. A. P. Chisholm, presided and expressed the pleasure it gave the promoters to see such a large audience present to support them in the laudable object they had in view.

The programme was of a varied and interesting character, consisting of vocal and instrumental items, dances and two one-act plays, each of which reflected great credit upon the respective artists and received the unstinted applause of the large audience.

The concert was promoted and carried out under the direction of Miss Phyllis Burnett and Mrs. A. Slobom.

The various items in the programme were as follows:

Piano solo, Barbara Fraser; vocal duet, Iris Smith and Mary Smythe, accompanied by Marjorie Dixson; piano duet, Jim Gross, accompanied by Mrs. Harold Groves; recitation, Vaughan Barker; violin solo, Fay Ockenden, accompanied by Violet Dilworth; dance, pupils of Miss Violet Fowkes (June Gibson, Dorothy Graham, Yvonne Simpson, Gladys Macmillan, Shirley Macmillan, Dorothy Dowell, Thelma Keriduum and Lois Russell); humorous duet, Mrs. Ophelia Dischord and Miss Mary Chord (Sidney), accompanied by Barbara Fraser; tap dance, June Gibson, accompanied by Violet Fowkes; one-act play, Kay Smith and Dorothy Jefferies; solo, Mr. Eddy, accompanied by Barbara Fraser; recitation, Gloria Lee; dance, Myra Batchelor, accompanied by Mrs. Martin; one-act play, Phyllis Dilworth, Burnett, Fay Ockenden, Mary Smythe, Dorothy Fraser, Jean Burnett, prompted, Edna Baxter.

Market Plans Make Progress

Provincial Board to Deal With Several Schemes Next Week

Further steps toward marketing control for a variety of agricultural products in the province will be taken next week before the Provincial Marketing Board.

The milk producers of the Fraser Valley, after two meetings with the board, will come back on Monday and discuss iron and differences in schemes submitted by the co-operatives and the independents.

Sheep breeders are expected here Tuesday to speak to their plans.

One of the first schemes to be officially ratified by the board will then be the marketing of the international market. It is anticipated. The tree fruit board was set up by Ottawa with power to control exports and inter-provincial business, but has applied to the local board for authority to deal with the domestic trade as well.

Hothouse tomato and cucumber growers of Vancouver Island are divided in two over the details of their scheme and have retained counsel on each side to fight the matter.

TRAVELERS AS DANCE HOSTS

The United Commercial Travellers also sustained their reputation as successful hosts when at the Shrine Hall yesterday evening about 400 guests attended their first dance of the winter season.

The colors of the club, purple and gold, were used artistically in the decorations, and quite spectacular was the neon sign on the stage, which was illuminated in the same colors, with rippling borders, and in the centre were the letters U.C.T.

The latest music was played by the seven-piece orchestra, and during the evening Miss Dolly Rutledge delighted the crowd with her singing of popular songs.

Responsible for the success of the affair were the chairman of the entertainment committee, Mr. Ernest Bayliss and Messrs. Ferry Walker, L. Giesen and R. Williams.

Dr. Robert G. Jackson, seventy-eight-year-old proponent of good health habits of Toronto who lectured in the city last week, has returned from Vancouver and is at the Empress Hotel to-day.

Portland visitors arriving in the city to-day from Oregon were Dr. and Mrs. Blair Holcomb, Dr. and Mrs. Fitzgibbon and Mr. and Mrs. Ellis McLean. They are registered at the Empress Hotel.

NEWS IN BRIEF

"Can Upton Sinclair Succeed?" will be the subject of a lecture by Don Smith on Monday evening at 8 o'clock in the C.C.F. Hall, 724 Fort Street.

"The Way Out for the Workers" will be the subject of the address of the month at the Workers' Centre, 608 Cormorant Street, on Sunday. The discussion will be opened by Hans Kroeger, and the usual question period and open forum will follow. The meeting commences at 7.30 o'clock.

Owing to the Rev. E. M. Willis being indisposed, the services at St. Saviour's Church will be held on Saturday, October 28, will be taken by the Rev. H. St. J. Payne, former rector of St. Saviour's. Services: 8 o'clock, Holy Communion; 11 o'clock, matins; 7 o'clock, evensong.

Members of the Credit Graders' Association, at their luncheon in the Douglas Cafe yesterday, thanked Gordon S. Raphael, credit manager of the Moore-Whittington Lumber Company, for his services in the organization's work. Mr. Raphael is leaving the city for Vancouver.

Permits for two new Oak Bay homes were taken out at the municipal hall this week. H. & E. Reaney will build a four-room dwelling at 2187 Central Avenue, valued at \$1,250. The contractors are McCullough & Harvey. At 1360 Mitchell Street, W. B. Jones will build a five-room stucco house at a cost of \$1,600. The other dwelling permit was for an \$1,100 home.

A meeting of the Christ Church Cathedral A.Y.P.A. was held in the hall on Wednesday afternoon. After a short devotional period and a regular business, an initiation service was held in the cathedral, when ten new members were admitted into the branch. On returning to the Memorial Hall, the induction of new members to the old was performed, after which an amusing programme of games and tricks was enjoyed.

James Arthur McLaren, who was born in Govan, Lanarkshire, Scotland, in 1885, and became an American at Leadville, Colorado, in 1894, has applied to the Canadian government for naturalization as a Canadian citizen. He came to British Columbia through Waneta, B.C., on the Nelson and Fort Shepherd Railway in 1896. He has made Victoria his permanent home. He has been listed to come up for public hearing before Judge Lampman on February 4 next.

Gisborne and Provincial Constable Peter Cox were slain when they went to the Indian Reserve to arrest Enos on a charge of stabbing his wife. Sentenced to hang yesterday, they were granted a reprieve until February 27 by Mr. Justice Denis Murphy in the Supreme Court when the Appeal Court announced its decision November 4.

Joseph was unable to attend the trial of his brothers owing to injuries received in the fight in which the officers were slain. He only recently recovered from the wound.

Mr. Joseph's evidence was relevant and material, but he argued it should be rejected because it was not conclusive.

"It is an atrocious thing that the crown should go on with this case when there is no clear eye witness," said Mr. Justice McPhillips.

"Your Lordship has expressed many views in this case with which I don't agree," replied Mr. Sloan.

"I don't propose to turn myself into a hangman," replied His Lordship.

Joseph's testimony was admitted on a majority decision of the court. Chief Justice J. A. Macdonald and Mr. Justice M. A. Macdonald dissenting.

FULLED OUT GUN

The chief justice said the evidence must be conclusive of the case, and he did not think that it was so.

Mr. Justice Macdonald thought the evidence would not have any material effect on the verdict.

Joseph, in his evidence, stated the three brothers of Enos had agreed among themselves, before the appearance of the court, to give false information in connection with the wounded gun and did not remember anything afterwards. The Indians were just "standing there" at the time, he said.

Then, according to Mr. Sloan, Gisborne pulled out a small gun, Joseph heard a noise like the report of a gun and did not remember anything afterwards. The Indians were just "standing there" at the time, he said.

The Victoria School of Expression, will teach elocution and singing at St. Anthony's College (Anglican).

Shaughnessy Heights, Vancouver, and will be away from Victoria each week from Friday night to Tuesday morning. Classes in Victoria will be held from Tuesday to Friday inclusive.

Division of the estate of Sir Clive Phillips-Woolley under his will is due to take place on June 7, 1938, when Barbara Phillips-Woolley, youngest of the grandchildren named in the will, will be the trustee. The club also invited friends to announce that next Tuesday a meeting will be held at the club rooms, 414 Skinner Street. The principal speaker will be Alan Chambers, federal candidate for Nanaimo. Wm. Harkness, magician, will entertain. George Renton, president, extends a cordial invitation to Esquimalt.

Lodge Primrose No. 32 Daughters of the Empire held a very successful bazaar yesterday. The opening ceremony was performed by the Worthy District Deputy, Mrs. Headly, who was presented with a bouquet by Worthy President, Mrs. Kendall, and Norma Gordon presented a bouquet to Mrs. Kendall.

A short meeting was held in the evening with Worthy Mrs. Kendall presiding, which was followed by a five-hundred card game. Prizes were won by Mrs. Kingscote and Mrs. Stephenson. Raffles were won by Mrs. Stephenson, Mr. Mortimer, rug, and Miss McCusker the cake.

Choir practice will be held at the home of Mrs. Headly, Wark Street, on Tuesday afternoon at 2 o'clock. Drill practice on November 5 at 2 o'clock.

McCall Brothers are in charge of the arrangements.

FUNERAL MONDAY

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NEWS OF CITY AND SUBURBAN CHURCHES

RELIEF WILL BE SERMON THEME

Gorge, Erskine Pastor Better

Dr. Clem Davies to Discuss Present Provincial Situation

"Judgment of the Nations, Farmers, Politicians and Gentiles" will be Dr. Clem Davies' theme at his morning service conducted at the Empire Theatre.

Dr. Davies will discuss the Biblical basis for the forthcoming decision which God is to make upon mankind.

Dr. Davies will deal with the following questions at the evening service: "Should the Pattullo Government resign in view of the Relief Debacle?", "What Not Bring Up the Special Powers Act Under Upon the Motion of the House?", "How Pearson, Minister of Labor, Really Abandoned the Minimum Wage Act?", "Not Knowing a Person Long, What Rule Would You Follow to Decide His or Her Character?", "Should Parliament Beings Be Illuminated and Great Social Functions Held When Many Are Having Such a Struggle Financially?", "Have Had Faith in God But Am Still Out of Work Not Knowing Where Next Meal Coming From? Why Does Not God Do More?", "What Is the Reason of My God, Why Hast Thou Forsaken Me?", "What Is the Difference Between the Cherubim and the Seraphim?", "Is the London-Melbourne Flight a Present of Development or Progress? and "What Is the Millennium; When Is It Coming; What Will It Be Like?"

Sabbath school will be held from 11 o'clock.

THREE LAYMEN TAKE SERVICE

Prominent Churchmen to Conduct First United Worship

"Maintaining the Morale" will be the subject on which Rev. W. G. Wilson, D.D., will preach at First United Church to-morrow morning. The services will be open to all interested, two or three prominent churchmen taking part.

The subjects will be as follows:

Tuesday, "God Is Calling for Militant Courageous Christianity"; Wednesday, "Unprecedented National Decline"; Thursday, "How to Prevented the Day of the Young People"; Friday, "The Battle of Armageddon and the End of the Age"; Saturday, "The Kind of Christian God Would Have You and Me to be."

On the direction of W. C. Pye, the following music will be rendered: Morning anthem, "Sower Divine" (Gaul); evening, solo, "How Beautiful Upon the Mountains" (Harker); Mrs. Marjorie Goodwin; anthem, "Lord Our Governor" (Gadaby); organ voluntaries by A. Gurney include works by Guilmont and Rheinberger.

SERVICES FOR SPIRITUALIST

At First Spiritualist Church, S.O.E. Hill Street, there will be a circle will be held on Sunday at 3 o'clock. At the evening service Rev. Flora Frampton will give an inspirational address. The soloist will be Mrs. G. P. Milne. Messages will be given by the pastor. The Monday public meeting will be held in Room 5, S.O.E. Hall, at 7.45 p.m. conducted by the pastor. The Thursday "Open Door" circle will be held in Room 5 at 7.45 o'clock.

ANGLICAN SERVICES



St. John's Church

8 o'clock—Holy Communion
11 o'clock—Morning Prayer
12 o'clock—Evensong and Service of Praise
Organ Recital by G. J. Burnet.
12.30 p.m.—Sunday School
Sunday School at 10 o'clock
Rector Rev. Canon F. A. F. Chadwick, M.A.

Christ Church Cathedral

Saint Simon and Saint Jude's Day
TWENTY-SECOND SUNDAY AFTER TRINITY

Holy Communion, 8 and 9.30 a.m.
Matins and Evensong, 11 o'clock
Preacher, the Rev. Principal Theophilus Colgate, Vancouver
Evensong and Service, 7.30 o'clock
Rector, the Dean of Columbia

St. Mary's Church

Elgin Road, Oak Bay No. 1 Cat
Holy Communion—8 o'clock
Matins and Sermon—11 o'clock
Evening and Sermon—7 o'clock
Sunday School—Senior, 9.45 a.m.
Junior, 11 a.m.
Thursday—Communion
10.30 o'clock
Rector, Canon the Rev. A. E. del Nunn, M.A.

St. Barnabas' Church

Cross of Cook and Caledonia
Take Fernwood Car No. 3

Holy Communion—8 o'clock
Song Eucharist—11 o'clock
Evensong—7.30 o'clock
Rector, Rev. N. E. Smith

Gorge, Erskine Pastor Better

CHINESE WILL AID IN SERVICE

Oriental Soloists and Speakers at Oak Bay United

Sunday evening will be Chinese at the Oak Bay United Church. The service will be the second in the inter-racial goodwill series begun last Sunday night. Dr. G. B. Patterson, pastor, will preside over the query, "What Are We Doing for Our Chinese Canadians?" A number of local Chinese will assist with the service. John Bong, Chinese baritone, who has been singing recently over a Vancouver radio station, will be one of the speakers.

Douglas Jung will read the Scripture in Chinese and in English. Dainty little Miss Lila Chow, eight-year-old daughter of Rev. Ching Ling, new pastor of the Victoria Chinese Methodist Church, will sing with Miss Helen Mah, pianist. Miss Francis Ho Den, Reta Mah and Lucy Chow will contribute a musical trio.

The aim of this series of international services is to spread and cement cordial friendship between different races living in Victoria.

"Back in the Olden Worthwhile" will be Dr. Switzer's topic at the regular morning worship. Under the direction of W. H. Ruffell, the senior choir will assist with praise at both services.

"Backing Up the Worthwhile" will be a portion of Dr. Switzer's topic during the service. There will be the singing of well-known and greatly loved hymns and chants by choir and congregation and choral numbers as follows: Anthem, "Lord of Our Life," by Field; solo, "What Are We Doing for Our Chinese Canadians?" by Sullivan; Arthur Jackman, anthem, "The Day Is Past and Over," by Marks; octet, "Rest of the Earth," by Burnett; solo, "Learn to Hope," by Lyons, Mrs. H. Noel, G. Jennings Burnett will preside at the organ and will give a recital before the service, commencing at 7.15 o'clock.

The services at St. John's Church for the twenty-second Sunday after Trinity will consist of Holy Communion at 8 o'clock, morning prayer and sermon at 11 o'clock, and evening song and service at 7.30 o'clock. Rev. Canon F. A. F. Chadwick will preside at the 11 o'clock service, taking as his subject "Our Tribute to God."

In the evening there will be a service of "Praise," during which there will be the singing of well-known and greatly loved hymns and chants by choir and congregation and choral numbers as follows: Anthem, "Lord of Our Life," by Field; solo, "What Are We Doing for Our Chinese Canadians?" by Sullivan; Arthur Jackman, anthem, "The Day Is Past and Over," by Marks; octet, "Rest of the Earth," by Burnett; solo, "Learn to Hope," by Lyons, Mrs. H. Noel, G. Jennings Burnett will preside at the organ and will give a recital before the service, commencing at 7.15 o'clock.

The Sunay school and Anglican Young People's Association Bible class will meet at 10 a.m.

SUCCESS PENALTY BAPTIST SUBJECT

"George Arliss and Modern Moving Pictures" will be the subject of Rev. F. Church's sermon this morning. The services in the Metropolitan United Church to-morrow evening.

The life and work of George Arliss will be appraised and his greatest pictures reviewed down to "The Last Gentleman." "Are his pictures good bad in their influence?" "What constitutes a bad picture?" and what harm does it do?" "What good can the moving pictures do?" These and other questions will be discussed.

The soloist will be John Bray, winner of the competition in the musical festival, and he will sing a solo composition, "Lord, Make Me Strong," illustrated by stereopticon slides.

The choir will present the anthem, "Save Us, O Lord," by Bairstow, under the direction of Frank Tupper.

At the evening service Rev. J. H. Ward will lead a song service under the title of "Find the Hymnary." Edward Parsons will preside at the organ console.

The morning service will be conducted by Mr. Church, who will preach on "The Eternal Refuge." During the service Mr. Church will tell a story for the children. The story is a true one about "A Strange Mother," and is set in the northland. The choir will sing the anthem, "Save Us, O Lord," by Bairstow, and Miss Elizabeth Jones will sing as a solo "Thanks Be To God."

The service at the morning service will be "The Unveiling of the Deepest Secrets of Paul's Christian Experience," being the eighth in "Expositions in Philippians."

Rev. A. Evan M. Danks, representative of the Biblical Research Society, will be the special speaker for November 4.

"MAN UNDER LAW" BAPTIST TOPIC

"Man Under Law" or God as I Know Him will be the subject of the Central Baptist Church to-morrow evening, when Rev. J. B. Howell will give the fifth in the dispensational study series entitled, "Understanding the Bible by the Unfolding of the Ages."

The subject at the morning service will be "The Unveiling of the Deepest Secrets of Paul's Christian Experience," being the eighth in "Expositions in Philippians."

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"DEBT AND DEBTORS" LUTHERAN SUBJECT

Rev. Theodore A. Janzen, pastor of Grace English Lutheran Church, will preach at 11 o'clock to-morrow morning on the subject "Debt and Debtors." Economic and spiritual conditions will be balanced for a proper valuation of both. An item, "The Lord Is Merciful" (E. S. Lorenz), will be sung by the choir. The people's meeting at 7 o'clock will discuss the topic, "The Four Hundredth Anniversary of the Translation of the Bible into Miss Kathleen Neuman, leader. The sermon subject at 7.45 will be "Spiritual Geography." The location of Heaven and Hell will be a part of the subject presented. The choir will sing "Create Me a Clean Heart" (Dale Asher-Jacobs).

The weekly services will be held at the Spiritual Science Temple, 1408 Douglas Street, to-morrow at 8 and 7.30 o'clock, when Mrs. McDermott will be the principal speaker. She will also give messages at the close. There will be healing vespers by Mr. Rees and on Monday at 8 o'clock Mrs. McDermott will conduct the weekly service.

An open invitation is extended to all students and thinkers to join in the Sunday discussion class, when various subjects will be discussed each Sunday afternoon.

SECOND IN SERIES OF LABOR TALKS

The second in the series of three sermons on the attitude of the church to labor's aspirations will be delivered by Rev. W. R. Brown at 7.30 o'clock at the Campbell United Church, corner of Douglas and Gladstone Streets, to-morrow evening at 7.30 o'clock. George H. Guy of Victoria West United Church choir will be the guest soloist. Instrumental music will be supplied by Chris Wade, Gibson, Justin Gilbert and Mrs. Wade, and will be an anthem by the choir. The church school meets at 11 o'clock in the morning, with F. W. Davey and Frank Schroeder in charge.

At the morning service there will be solo, "Thanks Be Unto God" (Dickens), by Miss La Tait; a duet, "In the Garden" (Maurice) by Miss La Tait and Mr. Frank Evans; and anthem, "Harken Unto Me, O People" (Sullivan), by the choir. In the evening, L. Abbott will be the soloist, and Mrs. Frank Rowley, R. Husband and Mr. Frank Rowley will render the anthem. "At Eventide, Ere the Sun Was Set" (Turner).

Sunday school and Bible classes will meet at 2.45 o'clock, and the usual song service will precede the evening hour of worship.

SUPREME TEST AT ST. AIDAN'S

"Life's Supreme Test" is the subject of the sermon to be preached by Rev. H. J. Armitage in St. Aidan's United Church on Sunday morning. He will also briefly address the young people on "What the Lamb's Mother Said."

The choir will render "O Love, That Will Not Let Me Go." At the evening service the minister will preach on "Expect Great Things From God."

Rev. A. M. Acheson-Lyle will conduct services in St. Matthew's, Langford at 8, 10 (Sunday school) and 11 o'clock. At St. John's, Colwood, there will be Sunday school at 10.30 and evensong at 7 o'clock.

LABOR ASPIRATIONS ARE UNDER REVIEW

Rev. W. R. Brown will conduct the service at Victoria West United Church to-morrow morning, speaking for his subject "The Attitude of the Church to the Aspirations of Labor." A study will be made between the principles of Fascism, Communism and the Christian social order. The sermonettes for the boys and girls will be entitled "The Home and Colorado." There will be a vocal solo and an anthem by the choir, under the direction of William Mitchell. Sunday school meets at 9.45 o'clock, with Gordon Mitchell in charge, and the choir for the kindergarten, conducted by Miss Beatrice, meets at 11 o'clock.

The usual weekly public meeting of the Victoria Independent Theosophical Society will be held at the Jones Building, Fort Street, on Monday at 8 p.m., "Bridging the Gulf." All welcome.

VICTORIA THEOSOPHICAL CLUB—Metropolitan Building, 11 a.m.—"Deepest Secrets of Paul's Christian Experience"

7.30 p.m.—"Man Under Law, or God As You Know Him"

Hearty Singing Come and Welcome

SPIRITUALIST

CHRISTIANOPHILANS—SHRINE TEMPLE, View St. Public lecture: "The Birth and Death of the Devil," Sunday, 1.30 p.m. All welcome.

FIRST SPIRITUALIST CHURCH, G.O.E. Hall, 7.30 p.m.—"Deepest Secrets of Paul's Christian Experience"

7.30 p.m.—"Man Under Law, or God As You Know Him"

Hearty Singing Come and Welcome

THEOSOPHICAL

VICTORIA INDEPENDENT THEOSOPHICAL SOCIETY—Metropolitan Building, 11 a.m.—"Deepest Secrets of Paul's Christian Experience"

7.30 p.m.—"Man Under Law, or God As You Know Him"

Hearty Singing Come and Welcome

SOCIETY OF FRIENDS

QUAKER MEETING HOUSE, FERN ST., off Fort St.—Meeting for worship, 11 a.m. Sunday school, 10 a.m.

GOSPEL HALL

QUEEN AVENUE—GREEK TESTAMENT CLASS, Sunday afternoon, 3.30 p.m.—Rev. W. E. Daly, B.A., LL.D., 4.30 p.m., "Concerns of Ages."

OAKLANDS GOSPEL HALL, Hillside

Corner Fairfield Road and Moss Street, 10 a.m.—Sermon, "Debts and Debtors," 7 p.m.—Young People's Meeting

7.45 p.m.—"Bible Study Group," 8 p.m.—Worship

Good Music

A Gospel Message

Liberals Again Name Kinsman

President of Victoria Association For Fourth Term; Big Meeting

Displaying marked enthusiasm and a unanimity in forwarding the Liberal cause in the city, the Victoria Liberal Association held its annual meeting in the Chamber of Commerce auditorium yesterday evening with an attendance of close to 600.

Speeches by Hon. John Hart, Minister of Finance; Byron Johnson, first member for Victoria; Norman W. Whittaker, M.P.P. for Saanich; and Alan Chambers, Liberal candidate in Nanaimo federal riding, were heard and officers for the coming year were elected.

William H. Kinsman, who has held the post for the last two years, was re-elected president by acclamation.

H. Shandley, who nominated Mr. Kinsman, declared the association had shown fine progress under the leadership of Mr. Kinsman. His re-election to the post would be a mark of the association's appreciation of his fine service on many occasions.

The hon. members present were Rt. Hon. W. L. Mackenzie King and Premier T. D. Pattison.

C. J. McDowell was re-elected for a third term as vice-president, the nomination being made by Trustee W. T. Straith. This office was also filled by him.

Joseph Gaetz was chosen second vice-president, again without a ballot, and Arthur H. Cox was once again chosen unanimously for the post of secretary.

E. Heath was returned again as treasurer.

Representatives on the provincial executive were elected as follows:

Major Samuel Henson, C. H. O'Halloran, Mrs. Jessie Nelson and Mrs. J. S. Atkins.

Mr. Kinsman announced the new executive of the association will meet Monday night at Liberal headquarters on Government Street.

The treasurer's report, submitted by E. Heath, showed credits of \$90,21 and debits of \$272.17, leaving a deficit of \$172.96.

ALAN CHAMBERS SPEAKS

Alan Chambers, Liberal candidate in Nanaimo federal riding, decided the burning question before the people of Canada today was that of unemployment.

Unemployment had been a political football, tossed with great agility between the federal, municipal and provincial governments. The people were not in a mood to be trifled with on this question and the sooner all three authorities realized this the better. He believed the provincial and municipal governments were aware of this but it was apparent by its actions the federal government was not.

Premier Bennett had stated before 1930 that unemployment was a national issue. He tackled the job single-handed and failed, and thus could be classed as a major political failure.

"But the trouble is this failure has been written into the lives of the sons and daughters of Canada even into the lives of the little children. That is what the people of Canada will remember," he stated.

NATIONAL COMMISSION

The liberal leader, Rt. Hon. W. L. Mackenzie King, had been for some time a national champion to consider ways of dealing with the situation as an economic problem. Mr. Bennett had consistently refused to consider this policy, but had gone ahead with his "blank cheque" policy, spending in all \$120,000,000 U.S. last year, while only \$20,000,000 was voted by the House of Commons in detail.

"Canada has taken every opportunity at the polls to show Mr. Bennett that his dictatorial methods of tackling this problem will not be tolerated by a free people," he declared.

Mr. King, he explained, planned a wide system of social insurance, not only as a preventive measure but as a means of helping the people to help themselves.

Expansion of foreign trade was also advocated by the federal leader as an avenue to get people back to work and an aggressive policy was needed to bring about this.

WHITTAKER EXPLAINS BETTER TERMS PLEA

Norman W. Whittaker, M.P.P. for Saanich, has given a clear way to British Columbia's efforts to make better terms from Ottawa. The original subsidy of \$750,000 a year, granted in return for surrender of customs and excise rights, had remained the same despite the huge increase in the revenues going out of the province to Ottawa.

In addition, the provincial government had since increased the income tax field, taking annually about \$5,000,000 out of the province.

Besides these straight taxes, the people of B.C. contributed a heavy sum each year to the industries of eastern Canada through the tariff policy protecting them.

REAJUSTMENT NEEDED

"I mention these things," he said, "to show you an early readjustment is necessary and to impress upon you the need for sending capable men to Ottawa who can present this case in its fairest detail and attempt to secure a fair settlement."

In conclusion, Mr. Whittaker reviewed the work of the Board of In-

HEADS LIBERALS



W. H. KINSMAN
who was re-elected as president of the Victoria Liberal Association. It will be Mr. Kinsman's fourth term in the office. He is a former alderman of the city.

ustrial Relations since its formation, stressing particularly the increased collection of back wages for unemployed employees.

Mr. Whittaker touched upon proposals for uniformity of labor laws throughout Canada.

The B.C. Labor department had taken the view that if the standard set under a uniform code were not below the present standard in B.C. there was no favoritism. However, an attempt was made to put the B.C. level down to that of the east, then the department was opposed.

BYRON JOHNSON

Byron Johnson, M.P.P. for Victoria, who is now a resident of New Westminster, received a hearty welcome from the gathering, signified by a vigorous handclapping.

Mr. Johnson, a staunch exponent of better trade conditions for the province, talked at some length on this question. He outlined the ups and downs since the war and how vastly they affected B.C.

British Columbia was in the position of having to sell its products at the world market price but had to buy on prices bolstered up by the tariffs.

It was quite true, he said, that the British preferences arranged by Prime Minister Borden had improved the B.C. lumber sales on the United Kingdom market.

This did not alter the fact that the credits accruing in the United Kingdom by these sales were on the world market level, while the goods coming back again must be purchased here on a much higher level due to the tariffs.

The next representatives of the province in Ottawa would have a duty to impress this situation upon the government. Unless a subsidy system could be arranged, the province would be forced to do without if it could, then the west should be allowed to purchase its goods at world prices on the markets where it sold its products.

In conclusion, Mr. Johnson referred to his change of residence.

"I have written into my will to New Westminster, my heart is in Victoria, and I will always serve you to the best of my ability," he said.

Tax-dodger Frustrated

Scheme to Avoid Road and Poll Taxes Proves Futile

Tax dodgers who study the acrobatics of skipping the collector's rope, using a false scheme to avoid payment of road and poll tax to the city to-day. It was a simple plan and looked almost perfect until the city comptroller put his finger on it.

The scheme was comparatively simple. The tax dodger figured road and poll tax costs for three years and arrived at the total of \$21, at 7% a year.

On that basis he could afford to buy a reverted lot from the city up to the value of \$20 and still be in pocket, since the land, even if he paid no taxes for the three years, would also give him the note, and if he registered it jointly with his wife, would extend the franchise to the pair of him.

He hunted through the list of roads and towns come up on the perfect lot. Its upper price was \$7.01 and the taxes were 56 cents a year.

As a piece of property he would have a lot 120 feet long, eight and three-quarter inches wide, and as high as he wished.

It looked like a unique opportunity to dodge the levy. The sale almost went through when the city comptroller pointed out to the would-be purchaser he required a property holding assessed at \$150 to secure the \$7 road and poll tax.

We have also received recently a minimum holder, which may have the effect of increasing our financial difficulties.

"We are of the opinion that our municipal taxes as a whole are already too high. We consider that the majority of our taxpayers could not afford to pay any higher taxes."

During the past few years the Dominion and provincial governments have consistently weakened our financial position by reducing grants and imposing new burdens. The two governments, after a period of substantial assistance towards relief projects, have reduced such assistance materially. As a result of provincial action alone the reduction in B.C.'s revenue is \$20,000 a year, comparing 1924 with 1931. This is due to 5 mills in our taxes, and leaves out of consideration our additional municipal outlays as a result of unemployment relief will be reduced.

We also note the offer to cover the amount of the reduction by a loan.

"We wish to protest against the proposed new arrangement and take this opportunity to review the situation generally."

POSITION WEAKENED

"Sir:—We have received a circular from your department, dated October 16, advising that as a result of action by the Dominion government to the money available to us on account of unemployment relief will be reduced.

"We also note the offer to cover the amount of the reduction by a loan.

"We wish to protest against the proposed new arrangement and take this opportunity to review the situation generally."

OXFORD GROUP NOTES

Men's opening meeting at the home of Gilbert Fraser, 1520 Despard Avenue, Tuesday evening, 8 o'clock. All men will be welcome.

Men's luncheon in Spencer's dining-room, Wednesday at 12 noon. Thirty minutes of short, sharp witness-telling. A good opportunity for men to obtain knowledge.

The weekly witness meeting for men and women will be held on Wednesday, at 8 o'clock, in Centennial United Church. This meeting is being arranged by Frank Hall.

Women's Bible study and fellowship hour, at the Y.W.C.A., Wednesday afternoon. Bible study led by Miss Ravnell from 2.30 to 3.00 o'clock. Witnessing from 4 to 5 o'clock.

Meeting for business women, and those living in the downtown district, in the upper room, 617 Fort Street, Friday evening at 8 o'clock. These meetings are conducted by a team of business women.

Tuesday evening, women's meeting, suite 1, Richmond Court, at 8 o'clock. Mrs. Harry Mitchell leading.

AS THRONGS CLAMORED TO VIEW BODY OF "PRETTY BOY"



Townspersons by hundreds milled about the Sturgis undertaking establishment at East Liverpool, O., as soon as word spread that the body of "Pretty Boy" Floyd had been brought there. They clamored for a chance to view the body of the man whose death brought sudden sensation to the small river community. Floyd succeeded Dillinger as Public Enemy No. 1 of the United States.

a special prize for having made a record in the pack by passing all second and first class tests within one year.

Patsy Gray was presented with a book autographed by all the members of the pack, as a "keepsake" on her departure for Edmonton.

After the ceremony games were played and tea was served. Mrs. E. L. Ladd, Mrs. G. E. Ladd and Mrs. W. E. A. Barclay presided at the tea-table. The proceedings terminated with the singing of Browne's "Taps" and the national anthem.

TELLS BENEFIT OF EDUCATION

Dr. G. M. Weir Addresses Students of Victoria College at Prize-giving

"You have a hard job ahead of you in reconstructing the social order—I wish you God-speed," said Hon. G. M. Weir, Provincial Secretary and Minister of Education, in congratulating Victoria College prize winners at the High School yesterday afternoon.

Dr. Weir paid tribute to the always excellent record of Victoria College, which he pointed out as ample proof that junior colleges were worth while, a fact which had been several occasions disputed.

Outlining the advantages which youth could draw from education, Dr. Weir quoted one man who had said that all they got was spoiled. He went on to refute this statement.

BENEFITS OF EDUCATION

Discipline, both mental and moral, cultural development, enlargement of knowledge, purification of the emotions, and social efficiency, were among the benefits presented by the speaker.

Self-realization was one of the most important gains from education. There were many who never attained their full development.

"Education and the character which is attained through education, which is attained by education, is the best," said the speaker, "are the best preparations for an unknown future."

YOUTH MOVEMENTS

Mr. Weir referred to the youth movements which were much in evidence at the present time. He told of the idealism of youth, which he hoped would not be ruined but put to the lack of historical knowledge. Mr. Thomas also related some of his other extraordinary adventures. He had been on a expedition against a regular force of tribal Arabs and, as a distict officer, he held out during the Mesopotamian Insurrection and was finally rescued by airplane from his besieged house. He also gave a new Job theory, which he enunciated as a result of researches following a journey in northern Oman.

"Collected Poems," by Virginia Sackville-West, includes the long poem, "The Land," which won the Hawthornden Prize, one of the greatest little volumes. "King's Daughters," a collection of poems by George Thomas, gives an account of the Great Desert to Dhufer.

University training was under attack on many sides at present. Some said that it was reactionary, others that it was attainted with education.

"Brownies Enjoyed Hallowe'en Party

to reports, which have stated certain systems were not proving satisfactory.

Alderman T. W. C. Hawkins, chairman of the committee, yesterday stated he thought all members of the committee were favorably disposed to having signals installed, and in understanding the majority of the country were of the same opinion. No voice has yet been taken, however.

Other members of the committee are Aldermen R. A. C. Dewar and Andrew McGeivin, Mr. Hutchinson and the chief.

After their trip, the electrician and chief heater will report to the committee, which subsequently will make a recommendation to the council.

A factor responsible for the favorable outlook of the officials concerned towards signals, is the substantial reduction in the cost of installing the signals, which is now estimated, compared with the original figure.

The four signals proposed, at the Johnson, Yates, View and Port Street intersections on Douglas Street, could be installed at an approximate cost of \$3,200. It was first estimated this price would range between \$5,000 and \$6,000.

Committee Sends Representatives to Investigate Outside Traffic Apparatus

Traffic signals for Victoria now appear to be more than a mere possibility. The special committee appointed to report on them, this week-end will have an investigation made in Vancouver and Seattle by Matt Hutchinson, city electrician, and Chief of Police Beaufort.

The electrician and the chief will examine the signal apparatus in both cities and consult officials in regard

Brownies of the Esquimalt Pack entertained their mothers at a very enjoyable Hallowe'en party yesterday at their headquarters at the Parish Hall, St. Paul's Garrison Church.

During the afternoon an enrolment ceremony was held, when recruits Gwen Benalack and Norma Hurry were received into the pack.

First year service stars were presented to Millicent Hughes, Petty Gray, Alice Stone and Rose Katenbach.

Nora Morrison received her first class Brownie badge and has earned her wings to "fly up" to the Guide company. Alice Stone also received her first class badge, and, in addition,

SALESMAN SAM

By SMALL



G.F. CRACKER'S AND MILK HERE—NONE IN YALE BOWL

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Latest Books On Shelves Of Local Library

Restore Credit, Balance Budget, Is Hart's Aim

(Continued from Page 1)

about a solution, then it could not be done by any other administration."

RESTORED CREDIT BEFORE

'Mr. Hart recalled that when he first took over the task of Finance Minister in

Launch Move For Big Sports Arena Here In Near Future

THE SPORTS MIRROR

Alderman Luney And Mayor Back Scheme For City

Plan Building to Accommodate 5,000 Spectators With Floor Space For Box Lacrosse and Other Indoor Games

WIDE SUPPORT ASSURED HERE

Construction of a big arena with seating accommodation for at least 5,000 people and floor space for box lacrosse as well as basketball, badminton and other indoor athletic activities, to-day was brought forward as a strong probability for Victoria in the future. The plan is being nursed along by Alderman Walter Luney and Mayor David Leeming, who see in the scheme the answer to the city's long-felt want for an indoor athletic stadium and a public auditorium.

The project was reported to have the promised support of several people of means.

LAND AVAILABLE

Property would be available from the city's reverted land and some suitable location could be secured which would be sufficiently central to accommodate spectators.

The arena committee present to-day was stated by Alderman Luney. Costs of securing equipment for the frozen surface would at present preclude its inclusion in the plan.

The possibility of interesting all Victoria's sports clubs in the scheme was volunteered by the alderman.

Both Alderman Luney and the mayor have been exceptionally impressed by the popularity of box lacrosse on the mainland. Leading promoters there have already voiced their interest in the project, and it is felt that it could be readily secured if put up by the building.

LIKE NEW-WESTMINSTER

To-day plans of the New-Westminster arena were being copied. That structure was erected at a cost of \$60,000.

As a money-making scheme the Royal City building is a paying proposition. It was learned to-day that the seating capacity of the New-Westminster arena, set at 3,600, had been over-sold for the game this evening and hundreds more had been unable to secure tickets.

Mainland interests were largely concerned over the possibility of bringing Victoria into a box lacrosse league to run as a tri-city feature between the capital, Vancouver and New-Westminster.

From Hon. A. Willis Gray, Minister of Municipalities, came the promise he would bring over two leading teams from the mainland to put on an exhibition here if the arena were available.

PUBLICITY ATTRACTION

More information gave unqualified approval to the plan, stating it would not only furnish an athletic centre, which would give added interest to tourists visiting the city, but would provide an auditorium for features other than those of an athletic nature.

"The city needs a structure of this nature," Alderman Luney stated. "No action has been taken by the council recently to secure such an arena because it was understood private interests had the project under consideration. However, there does not appear to have been much action taken along those lines and we hope to have the civic body support the scheme."

CARPET BOWLING

The first week's play in the Capital City and District Carpet Bowling League featured some close matches. Results follow:

SECTION A

Esquimalt 27, Willows Park 15. Willows Capitals 20, Willows Shamrocks 17. A.O.F. Robin Hood 26. A.O.F. Priests 16.

SECTION B

Lake Hill Lions 14, Willows Rangers 16. A.O.F. Sherwood 20, Willows Oak 15. A.O.F. Gordon Head 15. Gordon Head Tyndale 17.

SECTION C

Esquimalt Rovers 19. O.O.P. CPO's 15. Lake Hill Badgers 15. Willows Strollers 16. A.O.F. Beadles 16. Willows Cardinals 15.

Women's Section

O.O.P. Triumph 23. A.O.F. Maple Leaf 15. Willows Maples 15. A.O.F. Marionettes 15.

Maccabees Will Hold Practice

The Maccabees' Wednesday Football team will hold a weekly practice session at the Howard Avenue grounds at 10:30 o'clock. All signed players and any others interested are invited to attend.

CLAW WORLD RECORD

Berlin, Oct. 27.—Waldorf Winkler and Arthur Geiss yesterday claimed a new world motorcycle speed record of 1,817.6 kilometres (approximately 1,123 miles) in twenty-four hours, a speed of about four-and-a-half miles an hour for engines of below 100 cubic centimetre piston displacement.

Vancouver Racing Dates Are Given

Dates for racing meets at Vancouver tracks in 1935 have been announced by the Vancouver Thoroughbreds' Association as follows:

Lansdowne Park, June 29 to July 6.

Birchmore Park, July 10 to July 27.

Hastings Park, July 20 to August 10.

Lansdowne Park, August 3 to August 19.

Birchmore Park, August 17 to August 24.

In addition there will be one week of racing at Hastings Park during the Canada-Pacific Exhibition.

ALBERTA GRID SQUAD READY

Prepare to Leave For Vancouver to Engage Meralomas and U.B.C.

The team was reported to have

the promised support of several

people of means.

THE CUP

Edmonton, Oct. 27.—University of Alberta rugby team to-day continued plans to leave here next Wednesday for Vancouver, where they are to meet the Meralomas for the British Columbia-Alberta play-off of the western Canada rugby championship, and the University of British Columbia for the Hardy Cup, emblematic of western university rugby supremacy.

The cup is held by the University of British Columbia at the present time.

Officials said "satisfactory" arrangements are being made in regard

"The Edmonton team, champions of Alberta, will meet the Meralomas on Thursday, November 1, and on Saturday, November 2. On Monday, November 3, they meet University of British Columbia, whom they have challenged.

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MAKING GREAT BID FOR ANOTHER WIN



TORCHY PEDEN
who along with Polly Parrott and Syd Cozens, London, Eng., was setting the pace late this afternoon in the six-day bicycle race at Toronto. The Grind will wind up at midnight to-night. Peden made a great comeback yesterday evening after having suffered for several hours with an ailing stomach. Peden intends to return to Victoria for a holiday in December.

Peden And Partners Cling To Top Place

PEARS WINS MAIN MATCH

Takes Two Out of Three Falls From Moose Allen in Wrestling Bout

St. Louis Cards Get Pat Malone

Chicago, Oct. 27.—Charlie Grimm, manager of Chicago Cubs and elected to a vice-presidency yesterday, made his first move to strengthen the team for 1935 by trading the veteran pitcher, Pat Malone, to St. Louis Cardinals for a promising young catcher, James O'Dare.

O'Dare is twenty-one years old, a six-footer and weighs 180 pounds. He played with the Columbia Club of the American Association last year and batted .365 for 111 games.

The Empire team held a one-lap margin over four other combinations and a greater chance for the honors was expected before the close of the race at midnight to-night.

Standings follow:

	Mts.	Lps.
Peden-Cozens-Parrott	2,052	7
McNamee-Verner-Muller	2,055	1
Van Kempen-Miller-Cleagnet	2,055	1
Fredelle-Otevare-Wall	2,055	1
Thauer	2,055	1
Wesley-Green-Martel	2,055	1
De Buhler-Le Page-Audy	2,055	0
Zach-St. Laurent-Buchanan	2,055	0
Van Giesen-Green-Gibbons	2,055	0
Boosman	2,054	0

Toronto, Oct. 27.—Riding into the home stretch of the six-day bicycle race here, with the finish only a few hours away, the British Empire team of Torchy Peden, Victoria, Syd Cozens, London, England, and Polly Parrott, Victoria, was leading seven other three-man teams late this afternoon.

The entry fee will be \$1.50 which will include green fees and refreshments.

The competition is open to any member of the permanent force or executives of club affiliation.

The event is open to any returning man.

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Badminton League Schedule Released

Season's Matches For Teams in First, Second, Third and Fourth Divisions Are Set; Fourth Division Clubs Open Play Next Thursday

Preparatory to opening the season's play at the beginning of next month, officials of the Lower Vancouver Island Badminton League late yesterday released the complete schedules for first, second, third and fourth division leagues.

Four teams in the fourth division will open play on November 1, next Thursday. Both second and third divisions will start their activities the following evening and the senior class will get under way on November 9.

In the first three sections, champions of the league will be determined by total points at the end of scheduled play. In the fourth division, however, the league will be divided into two parts with the winners of the first and second the leaders in the second for the title.

SCHEDULE

The complete schedules with the first mentioned team being the home team, follows:

DIVISION I

Friday, November 9—Willows (1) vs. Duncan.

Saturday, November 10—Victoria vs. Willows (2).

Saturday, November 17—Duncan vs. Victoria.

Friday, November 23—Willows (2) vs. Duncan.

Friday, November 30—Willows (1) vs. Victoria.

Friday, December 14—Willows (2) vs. Willows (1).

Saturday, December 22—Duncan vs. Willows (1).

Saturday, January 5—Victoria vs. Duncan.

Saturday, January 12—Duncan vs. Willows (2).

Saturday, January 26—Victoria vs. Willows (1).

Friday, February 15—Willows (2) vs. Victoria.

Friday, February 22—Willows (1) vs. Willows (2).

All matches will commence at 8 o'clock, except those at Duncan, which start at 7:30 o'clock.

DIVISION II

Friday, November 2—Brentwood vs. Duncan; Willows vs. Y.M.C.A.

Saturday, November 10—Garrison vs. Victoria; Y.M.C.A. vs. Brentwood; Duncan vs. Willows.

Friday, November 16—Willows vs. Brentwood.

Saturday, November 17—Garrison vs. Y.M.C.A.; Victoria vs. Duncan.

Friday, November 23—Brentwood vs. Willows.

Saturday, November 24—Duncan vs. Y.M.C.A.; Victoria vs. Willows.

Saturday, December 1—Y.M.C.A. vs. Victoria.

Saturday, December 15—Garrison vs. Duncan.

Saturday, December 21—Willows vs. Brentwood.

Saturday, December 28—Duncan vs. Y.M.C.A.

Saturday, January 5—Duncan vs. Brentwood; Y.M.C.A. vs. Willows; Victoria vs. Garrison.

Friday, January 11—Willows vs. Garrison.

Saturday, January 12—Y.M.C.A. vs. Garrison.

Saturday, January 19—Garrison vs. Brentwood.

Friday, January 25—Brentwood vs. Willows.

Saturday, January 26—Duncan vs. Victoria.

Friday, February 8—Willows vs. Victoria.

Saturday, February 9—Y.M.C.A. vs. Duncan.

Saturday, February 16—Victoria vs. Y.M.C.A.; Duncan vs. Garrison.

Saturday, February 23—Garrison vs. Willows; Victoria vs. Brentwood.

All matches will commence at 8 o'clock, except those at Duncan, which start at 7:30 o'clock.

DIVISION III

Friday, November 2—Brentwood vs. Willows.

Saturday, November 3—Duncan vs. North Saanich; Victoria vs. Garrison.

Thursday, November 8—North Saanich, Brentwood.

Saturday, November 10—Garrison vs. Duncan.

Friday, November 16—Brentwood vs. Victoria; Willows vs. North Saanich.

Saturday, November 24—Victoria vs. Willows.

Friday, November 29—North Saanich vs. Garrison.

Friday, November 30—Willows vs. Duncan.

Saturday, December 8—Duncan vs. Brentwood.

Friday, December 14—Brentwood vs. Victoria.

Saturday, December 15—Duncan vs. Victoria.

Saturday, December 29—Victoria vs. Willows.

Thursday, January 3—North Saanich vs. Duncan.

Friday, January 4—Willows vs. Brentwood.

Saturday, January 5—Garrison vs. Victoria.

Saturday, January 12—Duncan vs. Garrison.

Thursday, January 17—North Saanich vs. Willows.

Saturday, January 19—Victoria vs. Brentwood.

Friday, January 25—Brentwood vs. Duncan; Willows vs. Victoria.

Saturday, February 9—Garrison vs. North Saanich; Duncan vs. Willows.

Thursday, February 14—North Saanich vs. Victoria.

Saturday, February 29—Victoria vs. Willows.

Thursday, January 3—North Saanich vs. Willows.

Friday, January 4—Willows vs. Garrison.

Saturday, January 5—Garrison vs. Victoria.

Saturday, January 12—Duncan vs. Garrison.

Thursday, January 17—North Saanich vs. Willows.

Saturday, January 19—Victoria vs. Brentwood.

Friday, January 25—Brentwood vs. Duncan; Willows vs. Victoria.

Saturday, February 9—Garrison vs. North Saanich; Duncan vs. Willows.

Thursday, February 14—North Saanich vs. Victoria.

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Friday, January 4—Willows vs. Garrison.

Saturday, January 5—Garrison vs. Victoria.

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CROWDS SWAMP "MIRACLE MAN"

Over 10,000 Persons Have Visited "Healer" in Little Manitoba Hamlet

Winnipeg, Oct. 27.—The cold late October winds rendering stubble-covered prairie fields bleak and forbidding, have failed to chill the warm trust thousands of maimed and sick have placed in Manitoba's newly-acclaimed "miracle man."

The whitewashed log farmhouse at Cloverdale, twenty-five miles northwest of here, wherein "Dr." John Love Laramie practices his rounds on disabled people, has become, perhaps, unique in Canada's history, and goes back to mediæval records for its precedent.

The "healer" has been here six weeks, during which more than 10,000 persons have sought to see him, and scores of stricken people have sworn they have been cured of their afflictions by the meeting with the mysterious man who claims only to be "The Word."

AROUND BONFIRES

A Canadian Press reporter visited the scene yesterday. It was, to say the least, thought-provoking.

In a desolate stretch of flat country the hamlet of Cloverdale straddled a cross road. One of the dozen homes was surrounded by people. In its unkept yard were several bonfires with spectators gathered to watch the attack and sing last week. There a dozen or more shots were fired into the body and it was further mutilated by use of knives.

Neale, shot and mutilated with knives, was brought to the court-room, where he lay ready to-day and strung from the limb of a tree.

He was slain in a wood on the bank of the Chipola River and the body was dragged several miles behind an automobile to the Greenwood home of George Candy, who twice threatened to shoot down his son, Lola, was attacked and slain last week. There a dozen or more shots were fired into the body and it was further mutilated by use of knives.

Neale had been taken from the jail at Brewton, Ala., early yesterday morning, and while he lay in a room which serves as a waiting room, he was spread for "all white folks" to come and see the lynching. During the early part of the night, several thousand people gathered at Greenwood.

None knew whom Mrs. Love would choose to take to her husband next. No letter of precedent was recognized. Some had been there days, one or two, days and nights, and all of them hours.

OLD AND YOUNG

An aged Indian woman sat on an old box with a shawl about her head. It was not known what ailment she would tell of to her "medicine man." A young lad of eight limped about the house, and all of them about his leg in an ill-fitting splint.

Presently one more crippled than the rest was driven to the gateway. Slowly, while others gazed, he was led to the log house and into a room which serves as a waiting room. The crowd of curious about the windows grew larger, necks were craned. They saw nothing, for he was shielded by screen. Eventually he came out, still slowly.

Finally, came the result of a crazed girl, a little old woman sitting on the wet ground seemingly oblivious of her immediate surroundings, patiently fingering her beads as she prayed.

MANY GIFTS

The rain came down harder, but no one moved. In the back of the yard was a damp root-house. It was filled, almost, with gifts. The "healer" would not accept money; it was left to the women to collect the sum of his feelings. A neat basket of fresh grapes was lying on some dusty potatoes. Half a pound of butter, with thumb marks almost through the wrapping, was almost hidden by a small bag of salt.

A woman came out the back door of the house and headed for the root-house. She was Mrs. Sutherland, whose home Dr. Love moved into only a few weeks ago. Another woman limped after her and spoke in a foreign tongue. Still another woman translated for Mrs. Sutherland in broken English: "My son very soon must go home quick. Can I see him?" Mrs. Sutherland would see what she could do. "Ah, so!" resigned the foreign woman.

ORIGIN UNKNOWN

No one knew whence the three Lovess nor how long they proposed staying. Reports from Saskatchewan say they lived there a rather nomadic existence. Other reports made some connection with Toronto's newspaper field—"Dr." Love had been a reporter, or something.

No one knew. Those officers held did not ask. "Dr." Love would see no reporters, face no cameras. Nor would he call insurance profiteers who tried to sell coffee for ten cents a cup across the road.

"Dr." Love remained mysterious; his methods of cure only a reported, "Where are you from?" and "How long have you been ill?"

New York, Oct. 27.—Bar silver, barely steady; 1/2 lower at \$3.

Canadian Dollar Down at New York

Canadian Press
New York, Oct. 27.—Major currencies weakened moderately in terms of United States funds during dull trading to-day on the foreign exchange market.

Canadian dollar closed off 1/16 per cent to 102½c, while pounds sterling declined 1/2c to \$4.96½c, its high for the day. The low point of sterling was \$4.96½c. French gold francs lost 1/4 point to 65.59c.

MOB LYNCHES YOUNG NEGRO

Body Mutilated and Dragged Behind Car; Hung on Tree at Marianna, Fla.

Associated Press

Marianna, Fla., Oct. 27.—A negro man, shot and mutilated with knives, was brought to the court-room, where he lay ready to-day and strung from the limb of a tree.

He was slain in a wood on the bank of the Chipola River and the body was dragged several miles behind an automobile to the Greenwood home of George Candy, who twice threatened to shoot down his son, Lola, was attacked and slain last week. There a dozen or more shots were fired into the body and it was further mutilated by use of knives.

Neale had been taken from the jail at Brewton, Ala., early yesterday morning, and while he lay in a room which serves as a waiting room, he was spread for "all white folks" to come and see the lynching. During the early part of the night, several thousand people gathered at Greenwood.

None knew whom Mrs. Love would choose to take to her husband next. No letter of precedent was recognized. Some had been there days, one or two, days and nights, and all of them hours.

CHANGED MINDS

The crowd was so large its leaders decided not to kill the negro immediately. The mob then began to break up. While hundreds of persons lingered at the Candy home for the negro to be brought there, however, others slipped him into the woods and killed him.

Whether the negro was shot to death and mutilated afterward or whether he died in agony from his wounds could not be determined.

After the body had lain on the Candy yard for some time, it was dragged into Marianna and hoisted in the square.

The sudden appearance of the body ended a night of suspense and excitement for this county seat of Jacksonville. In the little town of Greenwood, where the farm girl was attacked and killed.

No officers were identified in the crowd. Earl P. Newell, executive secretary to Governor Dave Shultz, had called Sheriff W. F. Chambliss, who was in Marianna, to be apprised of taking care of any situation that might arise.

The governor authorized the calling out of the national guard if officers thought such a move necessary after the Florida council of the Association of Southern Women for the Prevention of Lynching and the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People had appealed for troops.

The crowd swelled until in late afternoon several thousand persons were present. Political leaders addressed the crowd to keep it quiet and obtained Neale's release.

He admitted having been there, the sheriff quoted him: "I got to thinking I had done played the devil and said half dead anyhow, so I went back and killed her."

Byrne said his officers had no chance against the mob.

TROOPS AT JAIL

Tallahassee, Fla., Oct. 27 (Associated Press)—Governor Dave Shultz this afternoon ordered a company of national guardsmen to Marianna to help search for an unindentified prisoner. A negro was lynched near Marianna yesterday evening.

U.S. DOLLAR IN LONDON

London, Oct. 27 (Associated Press)—The United States dollar firmed to-day to 140 shillings, 5½ pence from 139½ pence from a quiet market at 9:30a.m.

The price of gold advanced 2½ pence to 140 shillings, 5½ pence from \$34.88 a fine ounce.

New York, Oct. 27.—Bar silver, barely steady; 1/2 lower at \$3.

CANADIAN STOCKS

VANCOUVER MINES & OILS

(By C. M. Oliver & Co. Ltd.)

Bid Asked

Montreal, Oct. 27.—With the majority of issues holding steady at their previous closing levels, listins on the Montreal Stock Exchange moved lower to-day.

Hollinger eased 40 cents to 19.35, while Canadian Pacific Railway dropped off 1/2 to 11½. Dominion Engineering Corporation and St. Lawrence Paper preferred were off a small amount.

Bell Telephone established a new high for the year at 122½, up 1/4. While Canada Northern Power and National Breweries were up the same amount.

LIST LOWER AT MONTREAL

Light Turnover In Wall Street Stocks

(By C. M. Oliver & Co. Ltd.)

Bid Asked

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Hollinger eased 40 cents to 19.35, while Canadian Pacific Railway dropped off 1/2 to 11½. Dominion Engineering Corporation and St. Lawrence Paper preferred were off a small amount.

Bell Telephone established a new high for the year at 122½, up 1/4. While Canada Northern Power and National Breweries were up the same amount.

NEW YORK STOCK EXCHANGE

SATURDAY, OCTOBER 27

(By Jenks, Gwynne & Co.)

Bid Asked

New York, Oct. 27.—The fast liquidation of the last two days in the stock market came to a half-day to-day, the leading issues showed an inclination to hold around the final levels of the previous session.

Turnover approximated only 220,000 shares. The close was slightly irregular.

Wall Street was encouraged by the results shown by various leading sentiment was still inclined to relatively poor third quarter earnings statements, though, and important operators, as well as the public, were said to have stepped aside for the moment.

Turnover was approximately 220,000 shares. The close was slightly irregular.

Wall Street was encouraged by the results shown by various leading sentiment was still inclined to relatively poor third quarter earnings statements, though, and important operators, as well as the public, were said to have stepped aside for the moment.

Turnover was approximately 220,000 shares. The close was slightly irregular.

Wall Street was encouraged by the results shown by various leading sentiment was still inclined to relatively poor third quarter earnings statements, though, and important operators, as well as the public, were said to have stepped aside for the moment.

Turnover was approximately 220,000 shares. The close was slightly irregular.

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Turnover was approximately 220,000 shares. The close was slightly irregular.

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Turnover was approximately 220,000 shares. The close was slightly irregular.

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Turnover was approximately 220,000 shares. The close was slightly irregular.

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Turnover was approximately 220,000 shares. The close was slightly irregular.

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Turnover was approximately 220,000 shares. The close was slightly irregular.

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Turnover was approximately 220,000 shares. The close was slightly irregular.

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Turnover was approximately 220,000 shares. The close was slightly irregular.

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Turnover was approximately 220,000 shares. The close was slightly irregular.

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Turnover was approximately 220,000 shares. The close was slightly irregular.

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Turnover was approximately 220,000 shares. The close was slightly irregular.

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Turnover was approximately 220,000 shares. The close was slightly irregular.

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Mr.
And
Mrs.

MR. SAPLING IS ON THE PHONE. HE SAYS HE LEFT HIS UMBRELLA HERE LAST NIGHT. HE HAS ONE THAT DOESN'T BELONG TO HIM.

ILL SEE
IF HIS IS OUT IN THE HALL

ASK HIM IF HIS IS A YELLOW-HANDED UMBRELLA WITH A BROKEN RIB

IS YOURS A YELLOW-HANDED UMBRELLA WITH A BROKEN RIB?

HE SAYS, NO. HIS IS A DARK WOOD UMBRELLA WITH A SILVER TIP, AND NO RIBS BROKEN

THEN WE HAVENT GOT IT. SOMEBODY MUST HAVE WALKED OFF WITH IT

AND WHERE IN BLAZES IS MY UMBRELLA? THAT ISN'T HERE, EITHER!

YOU LOANED IT TO MRS. GADDER. I HEARD YOU. OH, DEAR! THIS IS WHAT COMES OF HAVING A PARTY ON A RAINY NIGHT!

Bringing
Up
Father

YOU ACT STRANGE. DON'T YOU LOVE ME ANY MORE?

WHY MAGGIE - YOU KNOW I DO. BUT EVERY TIME YOU KISS ME, IT GIVES ME PAIN ALL OVER MY FACE.

OH! I FORGOT ABOUT THAT. IT IS TRUE. I'LL BE CAREFUL IN THE FUTURE.

BUT I AM WONDERING IF YOU'LL LOVE ME WHEN MY HAIR IS CHANGED TO GRAY?

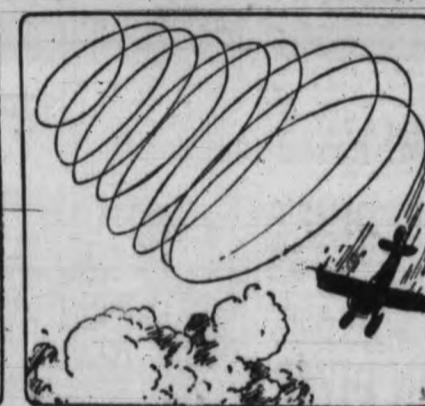
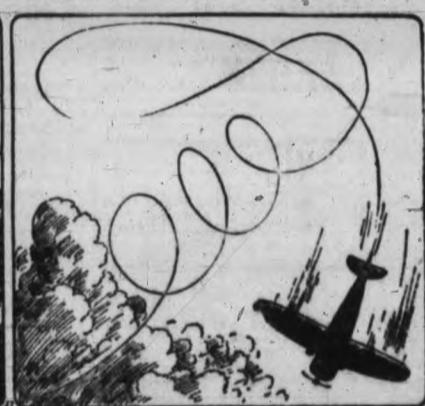
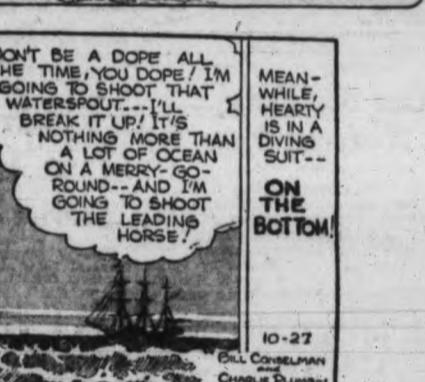
WHY NOT? I'VE LOVED YOU THROUGH ALL THE OTHER COLORS IT HAS CHANGED.

MAGGIE - BE CAREFUL! THAT WUZ AN IRON VASE.

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Boots
And
Her
Buddies

GEE - I JUS' HAVE TO GET OFF BY MYSELF - N THINK!!! EVERYTHING HERE IS SO CHANGED - BILLY ISN'T HIS OLD SELF AT ALL - I CAN'T STAND IT ANOTHER MINUTE - I WANNA SCREAM

Alley
OopElla
CindersMutt
And
Jeff

IT'S GONE TO
THE DOGS!

HOROSCOPE

"The stars incline, but do not compel"

SUNDAY, OCTOBER 28, 1934

Friendly stars rule to-day, according to astrology, and it is wise to take extra precautions in important matters.

The planetary government is believed to cause uncertainty and lack of self-confidence. It is easy to deceive oneself and others, and it is unwise to make sudden decisions to deceive other persons. The truth should be employed with iron determination.

The influences of the stars are more destructive than constructive, making for criticism and complaint where the opposite would be more appropriate.

Women are under an ill-omen while the rule prevails and may find obstacles in business or professional fields. In the universities they should make the most of their educational opportunities and forget about winning popularity.

This is not an auspicious way for making new acquaintances. Young persons of opposite sex should be careful in their choice of friends and the stars indicate that they will offer safety for persons of limited means. Speculation will be perilous.

Writing and unusual rule of the stars promises success in new fields of activity as well as in their chosen profession. Both men and women will gain prominence in the newspapers through unusual circumstances.

Changes in rulers are prognosticated for two European nations, one by death and one by birth. The former event will be pressed for the new year, which is to be one of the most eventful in all history.

Assassinations, fires, and springtime are foreseen by those who read the stars. The United States is to be recognized as the power that remains stable in the midst of political changes.

Times now will be subject to severe criticism, for the stars appear to forebode a necessary increase of the burdensome laboratory work.

Persons whose birthday it is have the augury of a year of perplexities. The person may be disturbed in love affairs that do not progress happily.

Children born on this day probably will be successful in their studies and of great service to their country.

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Persons whose birthday it is have the augury of a year of fairly good fortune, but there will be some difficulty in adjustment regarding persons of opposite sex.

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VICTORIA, B.C., SATURDAY, OCTOBER 27, 1934

How Hepburn Cuts Costs Of Ontario Government By \$1,000,000 a Month

TORONTO.

ONLY three months ago dynamic Premier Mitchell Hepburn walked into the Premier's office at Queen's Park, hung up his hat, removed a picture of Hon. G. Howard Ferguson from the wall and went to work to rescue the credit of the Ontario provincial government and save the day for the taxpayers.

Since July 11, when he moved in, he has saved the province more than \$3,000,000 in actual cash, paved the way to save hundreds of thousands more, made himself possibly Canada's most courageous leader, showed that things can be done, and kept his election promises.

He has overhauled the creaking, inefficient machinery of government as no Premier in Canada has recently dared, being ruthless with all the practices of wasteful expenditure which became habitual with government departments all over during the hush years after the war. He has set new standards for all Canada in economy and care in the spending of public money.

Now officials are as penurious in the spending of government money as if it all came out of their own pockets. The days of motor cars, compartments in railway cars, de luxe suites in hotels and ordering Lucullan meals by government people with the bill all being paid by the provincial treasury are gone.

Ontario is seen as ushering in a new standard of efficiency in government in Canada. The costly trappings are being torn down. The old province and its people are to stay solvent.

The government is to play fairly with the taxpayer, according to the analysis prepared by The Toronto Daily Star.

WITHIN an hour after he walked into his office Premier Hepburn had fired two useless officials of his own department, saving the taxpayers \$8,674 yearly.

They were not needed, he explained, and therefore the taxpayers should not be burdened with them.

But more important than the money saved, the Hepburn-Roebeck way of getting things done has restored the faith of the people in responsible government.

"Pooh, pooh," the wise ones said when the premier-to-be was assuring rural audiences that he was going to cut administration costs in half. They raised cynical eyebrows when he promised to fire supernumeraries "who had their heads in the public trough until only their ears were showing." They laughed when he announced he would sell the cars of the Henry cabinet by auction.

"Election bunkum," many said.

LAUGHING STOPPED

BUT Hepburn, Roebeck, et al, did all the things they said they would do and a lot more.

So much more that the opposition press, which used to portray him as an impudent but harmless blatherskit, now paints the Premier as an inhuman monster savagely wielding an axe.

"I know they paint me as another head-hunter," Premier Hepburn told The Toronto Daily Star. "Frankly, I don't like it. It's so much easier to give jobs—then to take them away. But the people elected me to do a certain job and I am going to do it. The Conservatives have built up a political machine in the civil service which is too expensive for the taxpayers. It must be dismantled and a lighter, more efficient, more modern machine installed."

That philosophy is the reason why Hon. Dr. J. A. Faulkner, minister of health, has hired a purchasing agent to his department \$100,000 a year in buying drugs and hospital requirements; why Hon. Harry Nixon fired all the game wardens and turned their duties over to the provincial police; why Hon. Arthur Roebeck, as Attorney-General, decided to do without the fifty-eight extra provincial policemen added to the payroll in the last year to take part in strike.

ITEMIZED ACCOUNT

THESSE are just a few things done by Premier Hepburn and his ministers in the three months they have been in office.

Since he was sworn in July 10, Premier Hepburn has:

1. Reduced the Hydro Commission from three members to one, saving \$24,000.
2. Reduced the Liquor Control Board from three members to one, saving \$12,000.
3. Lopped \$2,000 from the salary of each cabinet minister, saving \$20,000.
4. Fired R. A. Stapells from the Minimum Wage Board, saving \$3,000 yearly.

5. Cut the expenses of operating the prime minister's office in half.

6. Fired Chief Engineer Fred A. Gaby from the Hydro payroll, saving \$29,070.

7. Fired Hydro Solicitor I. B. Lucas, saving \$10,000.

8. Cut wages of fifty-two Hydro engineers previously receiving \$5,000 to \$12,000 down to maximum of \$5,000, saving more than \$40,000 yearly.

9. Ordered Abitibi, air force and T. and N.O. inquiries.

10. Carried beer and wine bill into effect.

11. Begun study of plan to construct government cold storage plants for fruits and vegetables in effort to use excess Hydro power.

12. Ordered construction of huge Hydro building stopped to build more modest six-story building.

13. Announced that government grant for upkeep of Government House will be voted on in legislature—intimated that Liberals would vote against it.

14. Fired Dr. J. M. McCutcheon as civil service commissioner—saved \$10,000 yearly by getting another civil servant to do the work at increase of \$1,000 per year.

15. Exchanged heated words with the Toronto police commission about barring the "hunger marchers" and appointed Frank Denton and Judge Lee, both Liberals, in place of the Conservative commissioners.

16. Received the "hunger marchers" without a police guard, although warned that he was to be shot at the meeting.

17. Ordered release of many jailed for having liquor in an illegal place.

18. Dismissed all civil servants appointed after November 1, 1933.

19. Discontinued motion picture bureau, saving \$79,627 annually.

20. Cut personnel of motion picture censor board in half; saved \$7,700 yearly.

21. Supported dismissal of 143 brewery inspectors.

22. Sold eighty-seven government cars on auction block; receipts were \$34,000.

23. Retired Col. G. Hunter Ogilvie as sergeant-at-arms and announced saving of \$2,000 yearly.

24. His economy has been rewarded by banks loaning province \$35,000,000 at 2.97 per cent, lowest interest rate in Ontario's history.

25. Announced province would take over full cost of provincial highways.

26. Abolished daily tax on race tracks.

DESPITE ILLNESS

IN ADDITION to these major moves Premier Hepburn, not a well man, found time to hear hundreds of delegations and thousands of job-seekers, spend three days in the provincial by-elections, two days in the federal fight in Frontenac-Addington and ten days helping the Liberal nominee in Elgin.

His life threatened by mysterious letters, which warned him to "lay off" the Labatt kidnapping and the alleged blackmail ring at London, Premier Hepburn courageously continued to drive his own car in attending to public business throughout the province, and refused the provincial police escort offered by General Williams.

"I'm no sissy," the Premier explained on one occasion when close friends urged that he accept a police guard until the Labatt and blackmail cases died down. Only those same close friends know how great was the personal peril risked by Premier Hepburn and the intimate part he played in negotiating with those who are said to have "squealed" in the kidnapping case.

ROEBUCK'S PART

ATORNEY-GENERAL ARTHUR ROEBUCK was hardly less active than his leader. In three months he:

1. Dismissed ninety of the province's 147 magistrates and put those remaining on full-time pay.
2. Took the swearing of warrants and issuing of summonses from the hands of the magistrates.

3. Reorganized court offices, combining offices of sheriff, registrar and county court clerks in many instances.

4. Abolished fee system for magistrates.

5. Insisted on bench treating accused and witnesses with more respect, that jests and jokes at their expense must be ended.

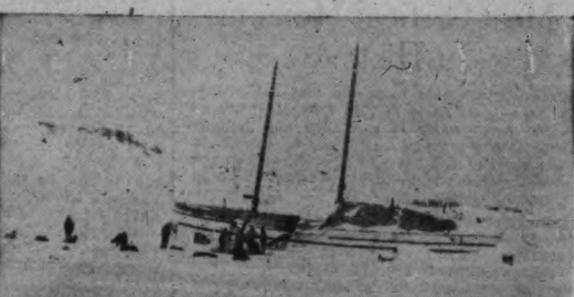
No Dull Moment On Arctic Patrol "Mounties" Say



The dogs are always valued members of a Mounted Police detachment in the Arctic. This picture shows some of the huskies resting on the winter trail.



An Eskimo family outside their snow and ice house. They are always comfortable and warm in their houses and generally enjoy life.



Asleep in winter quarters. The St. Roch as she spent eight months of each year in the Arctic.

St. Roch Returns After Four Years In the Far North

By J. K. NESBITT

Four years in the great Arctic wastes of silence and snow, and hardly a dull moment. Years full of interest and gripping drama, when men learned to live without the artificial amusements of modern civilization, and to be one with Nature. Long winter days with only a few hours of brightness, and days when the sun shone a full twenty-four hours. Memories of hazardous treks over the icy and snowy trails, with nights spent in ice houses and real Eskimo igloos.

Briefly, these were some of the impressions brought back to Victoria by the members of the Royal Canadian Mounted Police floating detachment, which returned to civilization the other day aboard the stout-hulled ice-scared motorship St. Roch, after being absent in the Arctic Ocean since the summer of 1930. There was hardly a man with the expedition who would not be willing to return again to the north next season for another four years, so fascinating did they find their experiences on the Arctic rim of the world.

About Christmas time the days close almost completely in. The sun disappears and for several weeks is not seen at all. There is almost continual darkness in the Arctic then.

It gets dark about 11 o'clock in the evening, and a eerie light remains until 3 o'clock in the afternoon, when it gets rapidly dark again. Towards the middle of January the sun appears once more, for a few brief moments, and very wanly, and from then on the days begin to lengthen out, very slowly, it is true, but quite steadily, nevertheless.

ICE-ILLED CRACKS

All cracks in the ship, and openings in the wooden structure and tar-paulins were iced up to make the ship dry and snug. And then, with the coming of darkness, the men settled aboard ship, amusing themselves with their daily tasks and making plans for the various long treks over the trail, ranging anywhere from 200 to 1,000 miles.

There was plenty of good hunting to keep the boys busy, and nearly every day a few of them would go out after rabbit, seal, ptarmigan and other Arctic game.

"Time passes really very quickly in the far north," Constable Farrar said, "because everything up there is done in seasons. In the late summer, after the excitement of visiting the other detachments, we start to look forward to the freeze-up, and then comes Christmas. By that time we are expecting the return of the sun, and the sun never sinks. It is always shining brightly in the Arctic blueness of the heavens. It can be watched revolving around the North Pole. It is never dark and then the days are beautiful, with the sun warm and mellow, and a cool breeze always blowing in from over the snow-bound wastes and ice-filled waters. Snow and ice never disappear up in that land, and add an incongruous sight is to see men working, stripped to the waist, because of the heat of the sun, with ice and snow all around them.

"Every man in this detachment—or in any Arctic detachment, for that matter—must be in perfect physical and mental condition," stated Sergeant G. T. Mackinson, head of the detachment's police service. "There was too much to do for that. The last two years were particularly busy. If it had not been for the St. Roch, some of the settlements and police posts of the Arctic would have been in a tight corner. Supply ships held back from Herschel Island by heavy ice, could not break through, and we had to take over their duties."

SUN NEVER SINKS

In the summertime—short as is that season in the Arctic—things are quite the reverse. For several weeks, the sun never sinks. He is always there, shining brightly in the Arctic blueness of the heavens. It can be watched revolving around the North Pole. It is never dark and then the days are beautiful, with the sun warm and mellow, and a cool breeze always blowing in from over the snow-bound wastes and ice-filled waters. Snow and ice never disappear up in that land, and add an incongruous sight is to see men working, stripped to the waist, because of the heat of the sun, with ice and snow all around them.

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LIKE MONGOLIANS

"They are a typically Mongolian race in the Coronation Gulf districts, with the slant eyes and general appearance of Mongolian extraction. It is a very interesting speculation, that, when one thinks of the chow dog and its likeness to the husky."

There is not a happier people in all the world than the Eskimos of the Canadian Arctic, in the opinion of members of this detachment. They are always smiling. In the summertime they fish and hunt and sail their tiny kyaks on the iceberg-dotted Arctic Ocean. In the winter they hunt and fish under the ice. They are prepared for the Arctic blizzard and wear thick clothing, of course, much of which is made of seal skin. They build their houses of ice and snow and generally enjoy life.

"Naturally, those houses are rather smelly, to our way of thinking, but you can get used to anything," one member of the detachment said.

MADE ARRESTS

"In the fall of 1930 we took contact with civilization are fine people," Sergeant Mackinson said.

"And they are better off than the others. No, they don't know what depression means, leading their simple lives.

READY FOR THE WINTER TRAIL

"They bear a strong resemblance to Mongolians, members of the expedition said, strengthening the belief that there was once migration between Asia and North America.

"The Eskimos of the Coronation Gulf bear a strong resemblance to the Mongolians, members of the expedition said, strengthening the belief that there was once migration between Asia and North America.

"The Eskimos who have not had

contact with civilization are fine people," Sergeant Mackinson said.

"And they are better off than the others. No, they don't know what depression means, leading their simple lives.

UNCHARTED COAST

"The first year the St. Roch was in the Arctic her men saw the now-famous trading ship Baychimo. That was before she was pounded by the ice and became the 'ghost ship of the Arctic.' In fact, the Baychimo did a good turn to the St. Roch. The police vessel, running into a severe gale and ice blockage, ran on a reef and was hauled off by the Baychimo. But the St. Roch was able to reciprocate this service when she hauled a vessel called the Niglik off a reef a few years later.

And so the lives of this detachment went on, day after day, week after week, month after month, until four years were spent. Looking back on those four years—1,460 days—it hardly seems six months since the bright June day in 1930 when the St. Roch left Vancouver. And all the boys are ready for another "go" at the Arctic. The Yukon held a spell over the men, and they were only means of safety, and they were not too any use.

"It was fairly easy navigating in the summer, when it was bright twenty-four hours a day, but along towards the middle of August it started getting dark in the evenings and then we had to drop anchor at night, as there were no lights or beacons to guide us. The captain often spent hours in the bucket keeping the look-out himself. It was a tough job for him."

Drift snow was always banked up around the ship in winter, to keep it

some Eskimos, and sentencing a few.

Of their police work they prefer to speak very little. That, to them, was only a job and nothing out of the ordinary. But what did appeal to them was the grandeur and solitude of the Arctic life—the beauty of the long nights and the novelty of everything.

What tales they could tell, if only they would really open up and talk.

Stories of hardship and heroism among the residents up there; how a white woman had her leg amputated by amateurs and then died of the finding of skulls and bones believed to have been remains of the Franklin expedition. But they won't go into details and much of their stories can only be surmised.

SAW BAYCHIMO

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BOOKS OF THE DAY



Present Era Is Viewed As Most Critical Moment In History

THE CRISIS that confronts mankind to-day, says Gerald Heard in "These Hurrying Years," is not only greater in size than any previous crisis; it is a crisis of an entirely different kind than any the race has previously faced, and the present moment is possibly the most crucial in all human history.

Troubles of the depression, of war, of class antagonism—all of these, says Mr. Heard, are only symptoms of the underlying difficulty.

That basic difficulty, he continues, is this: That all of our fundamental ideas about man and the universe have changed more rapidly and profoundly in the last generation than in all recorded time before that.

We learned, he says, that we are creatures of our environment; in the next moment we began to discover, not only that we can remake our environment at will, but that we can actually condition our response to it. In other words, we found that we could shape our own destinies, and the trouble is that we have just as good a chance of shaping them in the wrong direction as in the right.

It is impossible, in the space of a brief review, to do more than hint at the outline of Mr. Heard's thesis. His book is a survey of world events in the twentieth century through which he sees to trace a profound and suddenly accelerated change in human consciousness."

The book is a stimulating document. Occasionally it becomes a bit foggy and vague, so that his argument is hard to follow; but he does offer an interesting new slant on a confused and nervous world. It is published by the Oxford University Press.

Noble Indians Outfought Pioneers, He Says

SOME of your fondest notions about the extermination of the noble red men on the western plains will get upset if you read Stanley Vestal's "New Sources of Indian History."

Mr. Vestal, presenting a wealth of new material on the history of the Sioux tribes, remarks, to begin with, that the Indian did not bite the dust nearly as often as did the conquering white man. During all the clashes with the Sioux, from the 1850's to the finale of Indian warfare, he asserts, the Sioux killed approximately five white soldiers for every Indian the soldiers killed.

This he adds, was simply because the Sioux were better fighters. They were, by white officers' testimony, the "finest light cavalry in the world."

Their culture could outwit the whites, almost invariably, so they fought only when and where they pleased, usually in overwhelming numbers.

Then he explodes another pet belief. The Sioux did not torture their prisoners. In isolated cases, to be sure, some brave might get mad and take it out on a captive, but the Sioux did not have the custom of some eastern tribes, of reserving their captives for slow, methodical torture.

Now for another upset: Sitting Bull was not a medicine-man, as most history books insist. He was a warrior chieftain, pure and simple, and never once filled the medicine man's role. He was, incidentally, a great man, by any standard.

Mr. Vestal has gone to the Indians themselves for his information, and his book is the result of patient questioning of more than a hundred old tribesmen. It is an informative and amazingly interesting bit of work.

It is published by the University of Oklahoma Press.

"Goodbye, Mr. Chips"

Beautiful and Moving

ONE OF the nice things about reviewing books is that once in a blue moon you run across a book that is perfect of its kind—book which you can recommend in the strongest terms you know how to use.

Such a book is James Hilton's little novel, "Goodbye, Mr. Chips!"

It is a short novel—hardly more than a long short story—and the tale it tells is of the simplest. But it is a little gem.

It tells of a retired English schoolmaster—a gentle, white-haired old chap who has spent all his life in the teaching of boys and who, in his retirement, takes lodgings across the street from his old school so that he can keep his contact with it.

And the story simply tells how, in the sunset of his life, he looks back on his past—on his youth, his long life of service, his wife, who died with their only son half a century ago; on the war, and the boy he saw who were killed in it; and on the long procession of boys, decade after decade, who have drifted into his life and then drifted out again, taking something with them and also leaving something exceedingly precious.

And so, at last, he dies. And a friend by his bed remarks that it is a pity the old gentleman never had any children. Dying, he hears, rooses himself, chuckling, to protest: "Oh yes, I have . . . thousands of 'em . . . all boys."

It is a singularly beautiful, tender and moving story. It is published by Little, Brown and Co.

Best Sellers

Best sellers reported by the book trade across the country are:

FICTION

SO RED THE ROSE, by Stark Young.
LUST FOR LIFE, by Irving Stone.
GOOD-BYE, MR. CHIPS, by James Hilton.
MARY PETERS, by Eileen Chase.
THE CASINO MURDER CASE, by S. S. Van Dine.
THE FOLKS, by Ruth Suckow.
LAMENT IN HIS BOSOM, by Caroline Miller.
APPOINTMENT IN SAMARIA, by John Galsworthy.
THE PEEL TRAIT, by Joseph C. Lincoln.
DUSK AT THE GROVE, by Samuel Rogers.
CAPTAIN NICHOLAS, by Hugh Walpole.
THE ROAD TO NOWHERE, by Maurice Walsh.
NO MAN IS SINGLE, by Stuart Hawkins.

GENERAL

WHILE ROME BURNS, by Alexander Woolcott.
RETREAT FROM GLORY, by R. H. Bruce Lockhart.
ALL'S FAIR, by Henry Landau.
LIFE BEGINS AT FORTY, by Walter B. Pitkin.
ROMAN SPRING, by Mrs. Winthrop Chanler.

Finds Communism Gains Steadily In China Under Valiant Red Army

THE CHINESE Soviet Republic is one of the most noteworthy and, at the same time, unheeded of nations on earth. It has 90,000,000 inhabitants, it covers an area larger than Germany, and its armies seem almost invincible; yet most westerners do not even know that it exists.

So argues Agnes Smedley in "China's Red Army Marches," a vivid and startling book telling of the spread of Bolshevism in China.

Communism, says Miss Smedley, has been gaining steadily in China for half a dozen years. The Nanking government has struck at it repeatedly—at one time it put a million soldiers in the field to crush it—but the gain goes on. Nanking's armies are routed again and again, and the peasants and workers are rallying to the hammer and sickle with amazing fervor.

Miss Smedley, in fact, believes that Chinese Communism is not to be checked. Year after year, she says, the armies of Chiang Kai-shek lose a little more ground; eventually, the rise of the Reds will give the foreign powers in China the accent of what, in short, seems (if she presents her facts correctly) to be a great mass movement which may have incalculable results for the rest of the world. It is published by Vanguard.

Her book is a series of sketches of the Red armies. It may be that she has presented them in too favorable a light; but she certainly succeeds in making her pages thrilling.

She tells here of soldiers who march barefoot through the snow and get guns only when they capture them from the enemy; of women who fight in the ranks with men of peasants rising en masse to greet the Reds as deliverers of what, in short, seems (if she presents her facts correctly) to be a great mass movement which may have incalculable results for the rest of the world. It is published by Vanguard.

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Tells of Hobo Army Of Children

WHEN the Roman Empire started to crack up, Roman highways were beset by a horde of homeless, vagabond youngsters who went drifting up and down the land because there was no place for them and nothing else for them to do.

When the war and the revolution turned Russia topsy-turvy, a similar horde of youngsters took to the roads, giving the Red state one of its greatest and most tragic problems.

What makes this interesting is the fact that the United States and parts of Canada have the same sort of vagabond army on the loose to-day;

Thomas Minehan tells about it very sensibly and effectively in his new book, "Boy and Girl Tramps of America."

Mr. Minehan set out to find out about these wandering children in the best way possible—he put on his old clothing and went on the bum himself. He travelled all across the country with them, slept in flophouses and hobo jungles and waterfront shacks with them, talked with them, photographed them and made friends with them; and he comes back to tell us that they constitute a problem of the most pressing importance.

Most of them are victims of the depression. Almost unanimously, they date their wanderings from "the year of the big trouble." They represent cruelly broken homes, and they are wandering because there simply is nothing else for them to do. No town will have them; most of them have, literally, no home to which to return.

They are not Communistically inclined—yet. They soon will be, Mr. Minehan predicts, if things go on as they are. They don't want to be bums, but they can't help themselves. Their plight is pitiful and dangerous.

This excellent book is published by Farrar and Rinehart.

What! No Bachelors?

A NEW ENGLAND bookstore recently received an inquiry for a new novel entitled "There's No Such Thing as a Bachelor." The puzzled bookseller ventured to suggest a copy of Stuart Hawkins' "No Man Is Single," and the customer departed with the book under his arm.

CHARLES WILLEKENS WAS PRIZE PASSEUR

CAPTAIN LANDAU'S stories of the exploits of various of his agents make up the bulk of this book. He describes the "passieurs," those daring men who with India rubber gloves and socks, passed boldly through heavily charged wire fence on the frontier on dark nights when the German sentry was on the furthest part of his beat, and who were ready, if caught, to fight to the death with revolver or knife.

"One of the most successful passieurs," says the author, "was Charles Willekens, a strong, muscular fellow about twenty-five years old, who had the perfect build of an athlete. A Fleming, he came from the Campine, or plain, a sandy district with poor soil covered with scrub and brush, thinly populated, with a few straggling villages scattered through it. Here lived Willekens and his many friends in the villages concealed him." Many an English spy in Belgium owed his life to this brave passer.

GERMAN DESERTER SELLS PRECIOUS BOOK

THE BIGGEST Secret Service scoop of the war is what Captain Landau

tells us he got from a German deserter of the 1916 edition of the German Field Post Directory. He stole it from the Dusseldorf post office where he was working before he decided to make tracks for the Dutch frontier. Captain Landau tells us that when the man came into his office in Rotterdam, made his proposition to sell the book, and pulled it from under his coat, he could hardly trust his eyes.

I am sure that my hand shook as I thumbed its pages. Here was a complete list of every unit in the German army. It was of vital importance to the Allies to know that new regiments, batteries, airplane flights and other units were being formed from time to time; knowing this, they could make an exact estimate of the strength of the German army. In addition, there in the most assertive form was the location of the eastern and western fronts of each of the German field posts. This meant that we had the code by means of which we could tell, from intercepted postcards and letters, the exact place where all the regiments or units indicated in the addresses were located.

After checking it up with maps and data already on hand Captain Landau found that it was genuine.

"No monetary value," he says, "could be put on the volume; it was priceless."

An army of spies could not have gathered the data it contained. It sum total of our information about the German Army gained during more than three years of spy activity, and from the interrogation of several hundred thousand German prisoners of war captured by both the French and the British Armies. By adroit negotiation and by handing up for examination

The Curate's Wife
by
E. H. Young

Author of "William" and "Miss Mole"
Dahlia Rendall's family history perplexed her curate-husband and her beauty irritated Mrs. Doubleday. She realized her husband's fear and the antagonism of the vicar's wife with some amusement, but she viewed with alarm her sister's dallying with security. The story has much laughter crowded into it, and as much wisdom

\$2.00

JONATHAN CAPE LIMITED

Books of the Day

How Britain's War Spies Outwitted Enemy

By W. T. ALLISON

CAPTAIN HENRY LANDAU, O.B.E., Croix de Guerre, and chevalier of the crown of Belgium, has written "All's Fair," the story of the British Secret Service behind the German lines in Belgium and northeastern France between 1916 and 1918.

Landau was born of a Dutch mother and an English father in Boer South Africa. Towards the close of the South African War, his father, a large land-owner in the Transvaal, sent his family to England. Henry obtained an education in the Old Country, first at Dulwich College, then at Eton. His Dutch mother determined that he should not be completely anglicized, so she took him over to Dresden and he began to attend a German school. He spoke Dutch, his mother tongue, fluently from early years; in England he became perfect in his father's tongue, and his intimate knowledge of Dutch made it easy for him to acquire German. Later he took a mining course in Cambridge University. His vacations were spent on the continent. As he spoke Dutch, French and German thoroughly, his bicycle wanderings enabled him to learn "the feel" of Europe. All unwittingly he was thus preparing himself for the role he was to play during the war.

HE JOINS THE INTELLIGENCE DEPARTMENT

GRADUATING from Cambridge in June, 1913, he made a tour through the United States and had just nicely settled down to mining work in England when the war broke out. He enlisted at once as a private and served for over a year on the western front. He was given a commission as second lieutenant and soon became a captain. In March, 1916, his acquaintance with his adjutant's sister, who was in the censor's department of the War Office, led to his introduction to a high officer in the British Secret Service. This bright girl saw that an officer who spoke Dutch, German and French as well as he did English would be a valuable acquisition to the department. Captain Landau's record was, of course, carefully studied and the head of the Intelligence Department whom he interviewed eagerly accepted his offer of service. He was sent to Rotterdam to reorganize the British train-watching service in Belgium and northeastern France which had completely broken down. He was to communicate with London through T, a wealthy business man of Rotterdam. T had lived in Holland for many years, was the owner of a big shipping company, and had many powerful friends connected with the Dutch Government. He knew how to handle the Dutch authorities, who never interfered with British agents and accorded him every privilege he demanded.

PASSING MESSAGES OVER THE WIRE

CAPTAIN LANDAU had been sent to Holland to do a difficult job. He had to establish an organization, that is to arrange with Belgians in various points in their country to watch the movements of German troop-trains and report through a chain of associates to someone who would slip the news across the Dutch frontier to T's office. The young South African captain had good luck right from the start. He got in touch with a high official of the Belgian railways who enlisted his son in securing the aid of picked Belgian railwaymen, fifty or more of them, who were in Holland at the time. Each of these men was assigned a strip of the Dutch frontier, with instructions to find some means of regular communication with the part of Belgium opposite his beat. The son of the railway official was chief of these men and he instructed them to work through three channels: "passieurs" who would go back and forth across the electrically-charged wire frontier, avoiding, of course, the German sentries who were posted at the points on the frontier where it was to be passed. This was a difficult problem, but Landau solved it. A train-watching service, which was of incalculable benefit to the Allied Headquarters, was built up which covered every strategic railway line in Belgium and northeastern France. In this way knowledge was gained of all the east to west and west to east movements of German troops through Belgium.

KEPT CLOSE WATCH ON TRAINS

SO MUCH for the organization in Holland. The next thing was to build up a force of secret service agents in the heart of Belgium so as to cover the whole of the occupied territory. The Germans had an identity card system so that no one could travel more than thirty miles from his card without facing arrest. How to pass on information gathered by groups of spies to the points on the frontier where it was to be passed was a difficult problem, but Landau solved it. A train-watching service, which was of incalculable benefit to the Allied Headquarters, was built up which covered every strategic railway line in Belgium and northeastern France. In this way knowledge was gained of all the east to west and west to east movements of German troops through Belgium.

THE TIME AND COMPOSITION OF EACH TROOP TRAIN WAS NOTED; AT EACH JUNCTION WE FOLLOWED THE MOVEMENT, AND SO WE WERE ABLE TO TRACE EACH DIVISION FROM ITS POINT OF ENTRANCE TO ITS PLACE OF DETRIMENT. TROOPS COMING FROM THE RUSSIAN FRONT ON THEIR WAY TO THE WESTERN FRONT WERE REPORTED AS BEING PASSED HERBESHTAHL; FROM OUR LIEGE POSTS WE KNEW WHETHER THE FIFTY-TWO TRAINS WHICH COMPOSED THE DIVISION HAD BRANCHED OFF TO NAMUR OR TO BRUSSELS; AT NAMUR OR BRUSSELS WE CAUGHT THEM AGAIN AND FOLLOWED THEM THROUGH THE VARIOUS JUNCTIONS UNTIL THEY DETRAINED. BY A SYSTEM OF DUPLICATE TRAIN-WATCHING POSTS WE WERE ABLE TO CHECK ANY ERRORS, AND SPECIAL AGENTS DEFINITELY SETTLED IN THE DETRAINING CENTRES AND REST AREAS IDENTIFIED THE TROOPS AS THEY ARRIVED. DIVISIONS COMING FROM A DISTANCE INvariably WENT INTO A REST AREA BEFORE BEING PUT INTO THE FRONT LINE; OR, IN THE CASE OF AN OFFENSIVE INVOLVING SEVERAL DIVISIONS, THEY WERE FIRST CONCENTRATED IN THE BACK AREAS."

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CAPTAIN LANDAU'S stories of the exploits of various of his agents make up the bulk of this book. He describes the "passieurs," those daring men who with India rubber gloves and socks, passed boldly through heavily charged wire fence on the frontier on dark nights when the German sentry was on the furthest part of his beat, and who were ready, if caught, to fight to the death with revolver or knife.

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BRITAIN POSTED RE-GERMAN-NAVY

ACCORDING to Captain Landau, the greatest of the war-time spies, to whom he devotes a whole chapter of this book, was a Dane, representative of a Danish shipbuilding yard, which supplied the Germans from time to time with tug boats and marine equipment. In pursuit of business he was permitted to travel freely to Kiel, Wilhelmshaven, Bremen and other ports. Once every three weeks he was also allowed by the Germans to visit Holland, where he bought small craft and raw material for ship building. The Germans liked him very much, but he was a friend of T, who gave him hints as to where he could make his purchases in Holland and who received him from his minute reports as to what was going on in German seaports. This Danish spy, in the employ of Great Britain, had a marvellous memory for detail, and, of course, an eye like a hawk. He kept the British Admiralty posted as to the number of German submarines under construction, the repairs being made, and the number missing. Long before the Deutschland was ready for its trip to America, Landau's office had a full description of it. Through him also the Admiralty secured exact details of the German losses in the naval battle of Jutland.

Perhaps his most sensational report was a

World-noted Interior Decorator Tells of Her Home

Get Rid of Needless Furnishings Is Advice of Agnes Foster Wright



Inside the home of a noted decorator—A corner of the attractive living-room in Agnes Foster Wright's country home.



Although few of these pieces match, the judicious use of covering fabrics and decorations gives Mrs. Wright's bedroom a richness that few matched suites attain.

What are the elements to be considered in creating a home? That is, the permanent values that make a house or an apartment something more than a place to live? In searching for the answer to this question, Mary Margaret McBride has interviewed Agnes Foster Wright, international authority on chintz and decorative materials.

By MARY MARGARET McBRIDE

THIS DAY of the frippery-ish bedroom is done. The modern home-maker who knows her business spends her money, not upon bric-a-brac to clutter up a room that ought, above all else, to be restful, but upon mattresses with closely-woven springs and webbing that will stand up under long usage, convenient bedside tables, special chests for stockings and lingerie, proper lighting fixtures and other items to make existence more comfortable.

If she must economize, she saves on perishables—buys a cheaper wallpaper or curtain material, both of which she will find in charming designs.

And if this wise home-maker will further heed the advice of Agnes Foster Wright, editor of "So You're Going to Be Married," decorator and leading authority on chintz and early colonial furniture, she will learn as soon as possible that one of the first principles of home decoration is elimination.

Mrs. Wright admits that to practice what she preaches often reduces her to tears; for both she and her husband, Richardson Wright, a well-known editor, have the collecting habit. They have traveled a great deal and everywhere they go, they buy souvenirs which they cannot bear to pass up. And so each journey produces new objects of sentimental or other interest for the home.

SETS ASIDE FOR RITE

"But every so often I ruthlessly decree a day for getting rid of outmoded household goods," Mrs. Wright declares. "In my case, this unfortunately merely means making room for the next purchases. Still it is a good habit to form."

Mrs. Wright, a native Bostonian, had meant to be a sculptor and stumbled upon decorating and designing almost by accident when she enrolled, upon the advice of friends, in an art school. Instantly she knew that she had found her work—even the most tiresome details fascinated and absorbed her.

After her student days and an apprenticeship with an established firm, she opened a shop of her own and soon numbered among her customers other decorators who felt that she had a special flair for fabric and color. Her interest in textiles grew until out of it came the idea for the setting up of tiny, self-service chintz shops all over the country.

"I had a sleepless night," she explains, "and I always get a good idea out of a sleepless night. I had been experimenting, too, with the application of linen designs to cotton percale. You see, linen for draperies



Agnes Foster Wright

furniture covering always had to be lined, but it occurred to me that percale or chintz would not have to be lined, and yet might carry similar designs."

So out of this particularly sleepless night grew a big business and an imposing reputation.

Mrs. Wright is optimistic about the present prospects for the home. Never before, she points out, has there been so much reasonably-priced beauty in the way of furniture and fabric design. She is a disciple of the à la carte school of furniture buying, by the way. Even a bedroom, she insists, need not have every piece of furniture matching.

Mrs. Wright's own bedroom in her New York house furnishes an excellent example of what the à la carte method can accomplish. The room is French in feeling and she has used chiefly old pieces collected over a long period, which is a method she

RECOMMENDS TO GIVE THE OWNER'S INDIVIDUALITY TO A ROOM.

TREND IS AWAY FROM SETS

Moreover, you may collect new individual pieces as well as old, for the modern furniture manufacturer is rapidly getting away from the idea of hide-bound sets and suites.

For decoration Mrs. Wright has relied, upon exquisite-textured fabrics—a fine tapestry upon the foot and head boards of the twin beds, an elegant damask upon the chaise longue. Although she thinks chintzes often are ideal for bedrooms, she has not made use of them here because they did not harmonize. Incidentally, she warns the woman who must make her chintzes last a long time not to choose fantastic or exaggerated patterns.

In line with her feeling that it is possible to add an occasional small piece of furniture in a different mood and material from the rest, Mrs. Wright has placed a small white Venetian desk in her bedroom. Her separate chest for stockings is a priceless antique commode, but this item is easily acquired in a less expensive and just as useful modern model.

LOWERS FURNITURE

That a bedroom should be simplified as far as possible and supplied with a maximum of items to promote neatness is one of Mrs. Wright's theories. Some of the other bedroom accessories that she considers necessities are: A powerful light over the dressing table that can be adjusted at various angles to promote convenience and speed in make-up; bedside table with provision for books, magazines and a water bottle; an adequate light for reading in bed.

Because her house has low ceilings and is narrow, Mrs. Wright has cut off the legs of most of her furniture so that the rooms will seem larger. One of the loveliest of her rooms is a white drawing-room, done with French furniture. Even in this room, however, she has a note of color, the ceiling is green. She issues a special caution against having too many points of interest in any room. If you are concentrating on a white drawing-room, for instance, make that the dramatic centre and key the furniture and other appointments down, she advises.

Another effective note in the Wright town house is a dining-room with walls done from old Persian miniatures. Mr. and Mrs. Wright also have a country home at Silver Mine, Conn., which is more than 100 years old and has a pair of traditional bride and groom elms at the front door. Here Mrs. Wright has gone in for chintzes in a big way, and also has created one room as a setting for her collection of flower pictures, some of the most curious in pearl and hair.



Elimination of clutter articles enhances the spaciousness of this hallway and living-room in Mrs. Wright's town house.



Although the wall decorations are Persian, no effort has been made by Mrs. Wright to carry out the theme in furniture.

SISTER MARY'S KITCHEN

BY MARY E. DAGUE
SOME NUTTY IDEAS TO USE AT HOME

There's not a former country girl among us surely who hasn't happy memories of nutty pastries in the autumn, smelling autumn woods, with leaves turning into a glory of russet and yellow all around and the air crisp with promise of frosts.

Nuts were a treat in those days and they still are, even though they may now be bought by the box, sealed, unsealed, spiced or however. Good as these are, I still like to do my own sometimes, especially when I'm having a party of people who don't get much home-cooking.

There are three ways to salt nuts—roast them in the oven, pan-fry or fry them in deep fat.

For all except peanuts the roasting produces a crisper, tenderer nut. Spread prepared nuts on a baking pan and roast in a moderately slow oven (350 degrees F.) until a delicate brown. It will take about twenty minutes. The darker the nuts before coating determines the length of time it will take to roast them.

Spread evenly but sparingly with salt, stirring with a fork. There should be a distinct salt flavor, but no vestige of a crust of salt on the nuts. Try $\frac{1}{2}$ teaspoon salt to one cup of nuts and add more if individual taste demands it.

Instead of fat, egg white can be used. Beat the white slightly and paint the bowl with it. Add nuts a few at a time and shake until coated. Roast and salt. They are not shiny when done and are a bit more delicate.

Peanuts for salting should be bought unroasted.

Olive oil or butter gives the most delicate flavor to the nuts, although any good cooking oil usually is used for deep-fat frying. Butter or a butter substitute is excellent for roasting. To prepare nuts for roasting, put them in a shallow dish with melted butter. Put a few nuts in the bowl and shake until each nut is lightly coated with fat. Continue adding fat as necessary until all the

AUTUMN BRINGS COSY COSTUMES



Perfect for country week-ends, football games and informal days in town are these Parisian tweeds. The double-breasted Creed coat (left) of fuzzy homespun, combining black and red-brown threads, has four pockets, a turned-down collar and notched lapels. It is worn with a scarf of red and yellow printed surah. The other creation (right) consists of black, white and red checked tweed coat, straight black skirt and a red lambswool blouse. The front of the smart swagger coat may be buttoned back to form a tuxedo line or fastened high about the neck.

LUXURIOUSNESS IN EVENING WEAR



Gowns photographed in Persian room at the Plaza, New York. Evening gowns with extremely low decolletages are indicative of the new mode. The slinky satin-one (left) in a deep, rich shade of green shows the softly molded silhouette with fluted petticoat flares at the neckline and below the knees to the top of the plain flounce. The other gown (right) of white and gold moire cloth has a band of mink around the off-the-shoulder decolletage and a full skirt, achieved by pointed flares that extend upward from the hemline to bodice.

A PAGE FOR THE CHILDREN

How Would You Like To Meet a Bear In the Woods?

Willie tells the story of how Mrs. George Weiler and her collie dog, Din, froze to the ground when they came face to face with a huge mother bear; and you should have seen what the bear had with her?

By WILLIE WINKLE

Well, I'm all set to tell you that bear story. You will remember that last week I told you that I had heard a swell story about a bear from Mrs. George Weiler out at Sooke.

One morning Mrs. Weiler thought she would like to take a hike up to Wolf Creek about seven miles from her ranch and she took along Din, her collie dog. She's a dandy shot with a rifle but she didn't think she'd be meeting anything dangerous so she left her gun at home.

"When we were a couple of miles away I kept hearing strange noises," said Mrs. Weiler. "I'm going to let her tell the story herself. "I never heard that particular kind of a noise before. I thought perhaps a cougar had kill down in the flats but I'd never heard a cougar grunt that way before."

"Din and I kept on going and the grunts began to come closer. All of a sudden a big she bear, as black as coal and with fur eight inches long, came right up over a ledge in front of us. We were about twenty feet away and both Din and I just froze to the ground.

WHAT A SURPRISE

"The bear did not take much notice of us but what interested me was what was this grunting."

"Suddenly a little black cub scrambled up over the ledge. My, it was cute. Then we heard some more grunts and another little black cub came over the ledge. And still there was more grunting and a third little cub came over the ledge. Three cubs! That's the first time I've ever known of a bear to have three cubs. I've heard of them having twins but even the old-timers at Sooke say they never heard of them having triplets."

"When Din saw the third cub he made a move as if to go after the cub. I caught his eye and said 'No' in a whisper and he froze in his position again.

"I could hear the little cubs grunting away as they clambered up the hill and when I thought it was safe I relaxed and took a peek. There they were going strong. The old

"BEST OF PALS"



Here are four good pals: "B," the pony; Fedahs, the Scottie, Willy, the Cat, and Mary. They are the pets of Mary Thompson of Royal Oak, fifteen-year-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Harold Thompson. The pony is both a pet and a worker, and helps cultivate the loganberry bushes. Fedahs and B are almost inseparable. The Scottie rides around on the pony's back and sleeps in the pony's stable, and the cat often tags along too. The lamb that followed Mary everywhere, as the famous nursery rhyme says, had nothing on Mary Thompson's pony, which asks nothing better than to be allowed to follow his mistress everywhere she goes.

she-bear was so anxious to get to the top of that hill that she would not stop to feed the cubs and the cubs were so hungry they were grunting. When the mother wouldn't stop they just had to keep going.

SCARED AGAIN

"I thought it was time Din and I got going and we hustled along the trail, but I guess my nerves were getting the best of me and I thought I could hear the bear coming along after us. I didn't look back but I could have sworn that I felt the breath of that bear on the seat of my riding breeches. But I was relieved when I found that the grumbling I had heard was only my tummy."

"Did you hustle off home?" I asked her, 'cause I know that's what I would have done. "No, Din and I went on to Wolf Creek and got back all right."

"Didn't you wish you had had your gun with you?" I asked her.

"I should say not," she said. "The bear was too close to me and my rifle is not high-powered enough to knock over a bear on the first shot. I might have had to put a dozen shots into her. And just imagine what a wild she bear would have done to Din and I. There wouldn't have been a grease spot left of us. No, I'm glad I had no gun that time."

"How did you manage to keep still and not make a move?" I asked. I think I'd have fainted or started running for home if I'd been in Mrs. Weiler's boots.

"Well we had to either stand

DID YOU KNOW?

Lemonade was a favorite beverage of the Mongol emperors, who appointed a special high rank official to prepare the drink which was believed to have curative powers.

Approximately one-fourth of a man's life is spent developing and training his mind.

Brazil is the third largest nation in the world and is exceeded in size only by the Soviet Union and China. It comprises nearly one-half of the area of South America.

The wheel is considered the most important of man's inventions, yet it is the simplest. Its inventor is unknown, as is the date of its origin.

AN OLD STAGER IS MAIN ATTRACTION AT THE EXHIBITION



It was not very many years ago that this elegant steam car was considered one of the most wonderful inventions ever seen. To-day the modern stream-lined automobile makes it look like a pile of junk. Nevertheless, it was one of the main attractions at the recent motor show in Paris. The old car was built by Leon Bollee.

BEDTIME STORY

Uncle Wiggily and Bunty's Party

(By HOWARD R. GARIS)

It was Baby Bunty's birthday and Uncle Wiggily, his wife and Nurse Jane were having a party for the little orphan rabbit in the hollow stump bungalow. All the animal children had been invited and, of course, all of Uncle Wiggily's bunny rabbit children would be at the party.

"Oh, it's such a wonderful cake Nurse Jane has baked for my party!" said Bunty—as she greeted her little friends at the front door. "It has red, blue, yellow, pink, purple and green icing on."

"Oh!" barked Jackie Bow Wow, the puppy dog boy. "I thought Uncle Wiggily gave Bunty's cake to the Fox who chased him."

"Unkie Wig thought he gave the Fox my cake!" laughed Bunty. "But Unkie Wig lost his glasses running away from the Fox, so Unkie Wig picked up Nurse Jane's old hat with colored flowers on and gave the hat to the Fox who thought it was a cake. Ha! Ha! Ha!"

"Ha! Ha! Ha!" laughed Jackie and all the other animals.

Soon it was time for Bunty's

116-27



"Such a wonderful cake."

party to begin, but Uncle Wiggily wasn't there. They looked all over for the bunny rabbit gentleman but he didn't seem to be in the bungalow.

NEED UNCLE WIGGILY

"Oh, where is Unkie Wig?" asked Baby Bunty. "We can't have the party without Unkie Wig!"

"He went out to look for his glasses!" said Nurse Jane. "He dropped them in the woods when the Fox chased him and a little while ago Mr. Longears hopped out to look for them. He said he didn't want to make any more mistakes about bread and cakes by not having his glasses. I think he will soon be here."

"Yes, he will," said Mrs. Longears. "Go on with the party, Baby Bunty. Nurse Jane and I will get ready to cut the cake for you."

So the party started with the animal children playing such games as tie the knot to your fur tail and stand on one ear and put the other in your pocket. Very jolly games they were, too. Nurse Jane and the rabbit lady wife of Uncle Wiggily got the birthday cake ready to cut. Besides having on it red, blue, green, pink, purple and yellow icing, there were as many candles as Bunty was seven years old. I think it was seven or eight or maybe only five. Anyhow, there were candles.

Now, when Uncle Wiggily was in the woods looking for his glasses, he happened to hear as he was back of a sassafras bush, two voices talking. One was the voice of the Fox. The other that of the Bob Cat.

OVERHEARS PLOTS

"We'll surely catch that rabbit this time," said the Bob Cat. "Baby Bunty is having a party. There will be a lot of noise and excitement in the bungalow. You and I can crawl in the little window of the front hall closet from outside. We'll hide in the closet and, all of a sudden, before Uncle Wiggily knows it, we'll open the door, pop out into his bungalow and catch him."

"That's what we'll do!" snarled the Fox.

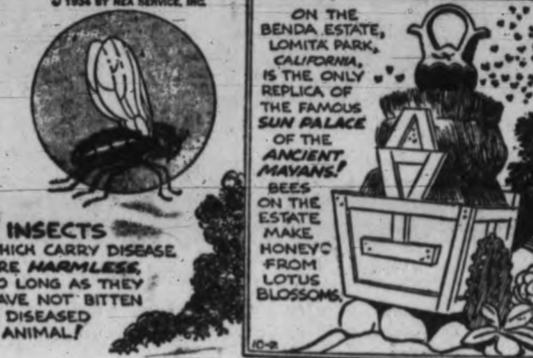
THIS CURIOUS WORLD

By William Ferguson



ANDIRA LAURIOLIA.
A TREE OF BRAZIL, HAS ITS TRUNK UNDERGROUND, WHAT APPEAR TO BE SURFACE ROOTS, ARE REALLY THE BRANCHES OF THE TREE.

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The curious Andira Lauriolia tree has the appearance of numerous leafy shrubs growing above the surface, with a series of connecting surface roots. These roots, however, are branches which, as they approach the center of the plant, descend into the earth and form a central trunk.

"You will if I let you!" said Uncle Wiggily to himself. Then he found his glasses on a stump. Putting them on, he hopped home and, as soon as he reached the door, took out the Bad Chaps and ran them off to jail. Then everybody was happy and had a good time at Bunty's party. And Uncle Wiggily had the largest piece of cake. So now, if the gum drop doesn't hide in the bottom of the ice cream cone, I'll tell you next about Uncle Wiggily and the funny nuts.

"There are Bad Chaps in there I don't want to get out!" said the rabbit uncle. "Quick! Call the Police Dog!" No one

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THE TWYMMITES

Story by HAL COCHRAN
Illustrated by GEORGE SCARBO



READ THE STORY, THEN COLOR THE PICTURE

"I wonder where this stream leads to? 'Twould be more fun, if we just knew," said Duney, as the strange boat slowly traveled on its way.

"Once more we don't know where we're bound. Right now we may be safe and sound, but who knows what may happen ere the passing of this day."

"Aw, you're too fussy," Goldy cried. "Sit still, now, and enjoy this ride. With Copy rowing, we know we can steer just where we wish."

"The water is real quiet, now. I know we'll get along, somehow. As we move slowly onward, all I hear's a little swish."

"So, all was quiet for a while. Then little Scouty, with a smile said, "Look who is beside us. It's a turtle. What a sight!"

"He seems to be a friendly sort. Come on, let's race him, just for sport." "Okay," yelled little Copy. Then he rowed with all his might.

"That's what we'll do!" snarled the Fox.

The funny turtle seemed to know what it was all about, and

so he paddled on with much speed. Cried Windy, "See him go!"

The next thing that the Tinies knew, the turtle disappeared from view. "Ha, ha," laughed pretty Goldy. "He knew he was much too slow."

Soon Scouty let out quite a roar. "Look, tois! We're heading toward a shore. Let's keep on going till we land. Then we can look around."

"We'll likely hit sand with a bump, so all be set for a jump. Then we can pull the boat until it's far up on the ground."

When they were just about to jump, there came a jarring and a thump. Up went the boat, high into air. The bunch began to shout.

One of them cried, "A gator's here. He'll bite our boat in two, I fear." The gator shook the boat and hurled all of the Tinies out.

"That's what we'll do!" snarled the Fox.

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Auntie May's Corner

HALLOWE'EN PARTIES

I had intended giving you a list of new games this week, but suddenly remembered that Hallowe'en would be here next Wednesday night, and thought perhaps some of you would be having Hallowe'en parties and would like a little help in arranging them. I have just read of an interesting way to arrange a party for Hallowe'en so I will pass it on to you and see what you think about it.

I always like Hallowe'en parties in the season of ghosts and witches and goblins, because a party is sure to be a fine affair, provided that the host or hostess gives the guests plenty to do and has lots of stunts and games ready for them.

Here are some stunts and ideas that have been used at many parties. They may be helpful to you if you are planning to entertain your friends on Hallowe'en. Let's just pretend that we are planning for a party ourselves.

DECORATIONS ARE IMPORTANT

First of all in the matter of decorating, and the success of the party may depend on your cleverness in this line. There really is very little trouble fixing up the house at this season of the year. You will need a bunch of corn stalks, some pumpkins—some of which may be paper ones, rather than real ones—and plenty of autumn leaves. The corn stalks can be placed in the corners of the room, with the leaves near them, and the pumpkins distributed for the best effect.

One young hostess has a splendid idea for decorating, and after rummaging in the attic, got out her set of Christmas tree electric lights. By means of wire she fastened a small paper pumpkin over each of the lamps, and strung them around the room. This gave a dark, gloomy effect, and was very pretty. Why can't we use this plan for our party?

Real pumpkins may be hollowed out and given all sorts of faces by a little cutting. They are even more "scary" looking when red crepe paper is pasted over the holes for eyes, nose and mouth, on the insides of the shell. Dad may help us fix these pumpkins up with real electric lights in them—which are safer and brighter than candles.

Other decorating suggestions are to put crepe paper over any lights that are to burn, paper witches and ghosts on the walls, and black paper bats and cats hanging from the ceiling.

It might be a good plan to have a fortune-telling tent in one corner of the room. A dark nook should be picked, and the tent can be made of a sheet, a piece of canvas, or a large piece of black cloth. The tent should be decorated to look as ghostly as possible. Mother or Aunt Mary will dress up in a witch's costume, and tell fortunes at a certain time during the evening. She can use cards as her "inspiration."

The amusements for a party of this kind are almost endless, but some of them are such old favorites that you could hardly have a party without them. One of these, of course, is "bobbing for apples." Fill the tub almost to the top with water and float a number of apples in it. The boys and girls then kneel before the tub, and without using their hands, try to get the apples in their teeth. Anybody who lifts an apple out of the water gets it to eat, and of course, there will be more duckings than there are apples eaten!

An apple or doughnut may be hung from a chandelier on a cord so that it swings freely. Then the guests can try to get this, much as they do with the apples in the water.

Probably you have all tried to pin tails on a donkey, and this is always a fun-maker. You can get the donkey at a store, or, if you are handy with a paint brush and scissors, make it yourself. A prize can be awarded for the person who pins the donkey's tail closest to the proper place.

This is a stunt that will cause roars of laughter. Have a crowd of boys and girls stand in a circle, holding the edges of a sheet in their hands so that it is drawn taut. Then put an ordinary feather from a pillow on the sheet. The boys and girls then blow the feather back and forth, trying to keep it on the sheet. The fun comes when the feather starts getting in eyes, mouths and noses.

"Peanuts and Pumpkins" is another good game to provide hilarity. To play this, place two hollow pumpkins on chairs ten or fifteen feet apart. In one of the pumpkins put a lot of peanuts, and give each of the guests a silver knife. In his turn, each boy and girl lifts a peanut from the pumpkin on the knife and tries to carry it to the other pumpkin. He continues to do this, carrying them one at a time, until he drops a peanut, when the next contestant tries. The person who carries the most peanuts from one pumpkin to the other wins the game.

It is a good plan to have one of the guests or the hostess dressed as a ghost, and at a certain time in the evening the room can be darkened, and she can appear to tell a couple of "spooky" stories. Often the guests will then tell stories, and the crowd will be amused for some time in true Hallowe'en style.

Many parties have been enlivened by a taffy pull, in which all of the guests are given part of the candy. This is an easy way to provide part of the refreshments, and the guests will enjoy having a share in the fun of making the taffy.

A time can be reserved at the end of the party, or just before refreshments are served, for the awarding of prizes. Suitable prizes can be given for the winners of the various contests, and if all the guests are in costume, an award for the best costume can be made. All sorts of appropriate little favors can be secured and presented to the guests with the refreshments, and almost anything can be used for the main prize.

Child Fear Kill Four a Day In London Book Doctor Merriman's TALK

*Overcoming it Requires
Tact; Rules Are
Suggested*

By OLIVE ROBERTS BARTON

WHEN a child is afraid of something, what are you going to do? Make fun of him, show him at it, or bully him into a show of courage?

I wouldn't do any of them, simply because it would not be of any use.

Oh, yes, he may pretend to be braver, to laugh at a lot of water, or a dog, or a big bully of a boy. He may put up a grand front as he climbs up the dark stairs alone to bed. But these things do not mean the terror is not there just because he is trying to whittle up his courage. It is well-known that the violent effort to down a real fear by sheer force of will may make the trouble worse.

Before going into the matter of the constructive course to pursue, please let me digress for an instant.

ADULTS KNOW FEAR, TOO

WHY DO WE make such a fuss over the terrors of children when every adult on earth is chock full of them? Perhaps you think you have none, that you are one o' those magyars of grit who is not afraid of God or man."

All right. You had an abscessed tooth once. Last night you felt a similar twinge on the other side. Did you laugh it off or call the dentist?

Or you were up in an airplane, we'll say, and the engine stopped. Below was fog and storm and a mountain. The pilot shouted, "Don't worry. We can only die once." I suppose you lighted a cigarette nonchalantly and belched back, "Have you heard this one?"

We are all cowards under the skin, so shame on us for our bigger, better, holier-than-thou attitude toward children. Fear is natural. Fear of death, and fear of hurt. We are born with it, far-fetched unnameable horrors, called obsessive fears (more intricate of nature), are still based on the same cause.

HOW TO HANDLE CHILD

NOW AS to handling the timid child. Here are some rules.

Don't talk to him (or her) about his fear. Don't mention it at all. You may over-talk. And anyway words mean nothing.

Never ridicule him or scold him. Don't undermine his self-respect and fertilize his inferiority by over-rating his fear. Why harp on one or two things when otherwise he is a dandy? Why not tell him he's a dandy?

Never, never "force" him into water, into the dark, at a dog, or up against a boy he is afraid of. You may regret it later if terror becomes shock and leaves a mental or emotional "scar" to haunt him forever.

TACT NECESSARY

USE WIT, kindness and tact. Homeopathic methods are best. The shallow puddle and the next day an inch or two may help him see reason about water. By degrees he may lose his fright over "big" water.

The same, with the dark-light, very, very gradually reduced. It may take weeks or even months. No dogs are necessary. His own experience will teach him in time that most animals may be trusted.

A big, bad brute of a boy? Never. Oh yes, he should have other children besides namby-pambies to play with and learn by degrees that he has to take his own part. But please spare the little fellow that other.

Stage Flukes
Unexpected Incidents May Tax Ingenuity of Actors

Special Correspondence of The Victoria Daily Times

NEW YORK

DURING a performance of Eugene O'Neill's "Ah, Wilderness!" the other evening, an unhappy customer in one of the front rows was seized by a fit of sneezing.

And it happened just as young Eliot Cook Jr. was sitting alone on the stage doing his melancholy soliloquy. . . . so you thought you were in love, did you?" said Mr. Cook to himself.

"Kat-choo-o-oo!" interrupted the man in the audience, for the third time.

". . . thought you knew all about love, and all about girls. Well—"

"Kat-choo!"

"I ought to kick you right in the pants!"

The audience went into hysterics, and the sneezer fled. Young Mr. Cook got pretty red, though he'd only been reciting his regular lines.

AUDIENCE JOINS IN

THAT'S only one of many instances in which the lines of a play seemed especially appropriate. Last season there was a show called "They All Come to Moscow," which was so utterly bad that some of the critics nominated it for all ten of the year's worst plays. Along in the third act one of the cast had to drop in and loudly ask the rest of the performers, "Say, does anybody know what this is all about?" referring, of course, to some development in the alleged story. But when he recited that line a few of the audience were bold enough to snicker, "No!" And everybody reacted for his hat.

Some time before that there was another theatrical atrocity titled "Beyond Evil," and the audience booted and hissed through most of it. There was one point, though, where it applauded. That was when one of the actresses held up a bottle of stage poison and dramatically declared, "I'm going to end it all."

A couple of chivalrous sailors almost ruined a performance of the Ziegfeld Follies several years ago—the one in which there was an "amateur night" sketch, with a stooge planted in the balcony to hurl pennies and insulting remarks at the performers. Edna Leedom came on, and the sailors, who were sitting near the stooge, liked her. "Give this dame a chance or we'll sock you," they yelled at the hired heckler. He was scared, but continued to make his nasty cracks had to, because Miss Leedom had cracks to make back at him.

The sailors got up, barged over, and were ready to have the quivering stooge off the balcony when a battalion of ushers and police intervened.

BRINGING THE HOUSE DOWN

THROUGH one fault or another, something often goes wrong with props or scenery. At a premiere early this season one of the doors of an interior set refused to stay shut. And, worse luck, it happened to be the door to an onstage dressing room, put there for a quick change of one of the actors. Other players in the set had a terrible time—edged up to it, rubbed their shoulders against it, nudged it with their feet, toyed with the knob, and finally began improvising exits so they could close it from behind. It was no use; the door kept swinging open. But an appreciative audience gave the actors a fine hand for their ingenuity.

By Reuter's

LONDON.

ON AN AVERAGE, four persons are now killed every day in London by motor cars as a result of antiquated traffic control methods, which have been inadequate to cope with to-day's increased volume and speed of traffic. The daily death toll has been shocking the nation.

For the last couple of months there have been only two conversational topics of major importance. One of them has been the startling increase in the number of traffic deaths. The other has been Mr. Hore-Belisha, Minister of Transport, and his dramatic activities in handling the various aspects of the road problem.

Now he has been at it again with another big front page story. He announces the coming of 10,000 Belisha Beacons in the London area. Stainless steel studs are to be used to mark crossing places for pedestrians. These studded lanes will follow the principle successfully followed in Paris and advocated here for some three years.

Existing zig-zag white painted lines are to be abolished because in wet weather and at night most of them were invisible until the driver found himself almost atop them.

The new crossings are to be placed at a distance of about 200 yards on all first and second class roads in London.

JAY-WALKING PEDESTRIANS TO BE CURBED

IT HAS taken Mr. Hore-Belisha to realize what every motoring correspondent knew ages ago, namely, that the frequency of street lights was easily the most effective way of slowing up traffic.

Pedestrians crossings every 200 yards all over London is going to produce driving conditions similar to those in big American cities. Traffic will just gallop from one crossing to the next.

On an average four people are killed in London every day, and Mr. Hore-Belisha explains that he looks upon these crossings as the pedestrians' life-line.

"I am determined to meet this challenge of the ever-growing casualty list, and at all costs I intend to make London a place safe for Londoners to live in," he added.

"I wish to make it clear to pedestrians that they have a complete right of way at all uncontrolled crossings, and to emphasize that it is the positive duty of the motorist to give priority to the pedestrian. When he approaches a crossing he must either slow down or stop in order to allow the pedestrian to cross the street.

Pedestrians would be well advised to make a sign to oncoming traffic that they are about to cross the street, although it is not incumbent on them to do so."

TESTS SHOW CHANGES CAUSE NO LOSS OF TIME

M. HORE-BELISHA also said that he will shortly issue new regulations which will make it illegal for one motor vehicle to overtake another at or immediately in front of a crossing.

He declared that a fleet of busses which had made a time test over roads with the pedestrian crossings had found that there was no loss of time. The time lost on the crossings was more than made up by the absence of pedestrians on the intermediate stages.

"I am determined," said Mr. Hore-Belisha, "that London shall set an example not only to the rest of the country, but to the whole world.

"We live and learn. We know that the principle is sound, and in the matter of detail we can go on improving until we reach perfection."

Lower Interest Rates

BY THE DEPARTMENT OF ECONOMICS OF CANTERBURY COLLEGE,
CHRISTCHURCH, NEW ZEALAND

THE GENERAL fall in interest rates during the last two years is quite characteristic of the later phases of a severe depression.

It usually happens that in the earlier stages of a depression money is scarce and interest rates are high. Later on the supply of money becomes more abundant and, with the reduced volume of trade, lower prices and weakened confidence, the demand for money declines and interest rates fall to low levels. In 1931 the English bank rate and the Australian Commonwealth Bank's treasury bill rate both stood at 6 per cent

The same with the dark-light, very, very gradually reduced. It may take weeks or even months. No dogs are necessary. His own experience will teach him in time that most animals may be trusted.

A big, bad brute of a boy? Never. Oh yes, he should have other children besides namby-pambies to play with and learn by degrees that he has to take his own part. But please spare the little fellow that other.

COLLECTS DIME NOVELS

OLD, EXPENSIVE books are not always sought by book collectors. There's Dr. Frank P. O'Brien, for example, who cherishes hundreds of dime novels. Some of them are valuable, too, if they date back to the '30s. Most of the earliest ones were published by Erastus Beadle, who had a print shop in Buffalo in 1852, and later moved to New York City. He turned out about 3,000 dime novels, mostly with alliterative titles such as "Border Bessie," "Dandy Dark," "Roaring Ralph Rockwood" and "Alkali Abe." Probably the first dime novel written by a woman was "Malakasa, or the Indian Wife of the White Hunter." It was printed in 1860 and translated into five languages.

When they are in town, Ernest Hemingway, Rockwell Kent, Floyd Dell, Max Eastman, John Dos Passos, Martha Ostenso and lots of other literary people occasionally can be seen poking around in the Washington Square Bookshop in Greenwich Village. The shop was started about seventeen years ago in a room of the old Liberal Club, but has changed owners and locations several times since.

Josephine Bell, one of the proprietors now, was the woman who launched "The Well of Loneliness" in this country. . . . She's amateur because people come in every day believing the place is a drug store because there are books in the window. Recently a Scotsman and his wife came in and browsed for hours. The wife finally decided to read "John Brown's Body," for which the rental is twenty cents a week. Her husband told her not to be silly; he had read the book and would tell her all about it.

The figures show that at the end of 1931 the rates were comparatively low in Paris, New York and Amsterdam, that is, in the leading gold standard countries, but they were high in other centres. Since then they have fallen greatly in every centre except Paris, where a slight recent rise is recorded.

* * *

BANK RATES, however, are special rates and do not necessarily represent closely the movements in the open market. The next table gives a selection of important rates in the London money market:

BANK RATES

End of March, 1931 1932 1933 1934

London 6 2 2 2

Paris 2½ 2½ 2½ 3

Berlin 7 4 4 4

New York 3½ 2½ 2 1½

Amsterdam 3 2½ 2½ 2½

Rome 7 8 3 3

Calcutta 8 4 3½ 3½

Tokio 8 4 3½ 3½

April, 1931 1932 1933 1934

Daily average, of— 3.97 3.01 2.00 2.00

Bank rate 3.07 1.82 .77 .88

Short loans 3.59 1.49 .59 .63

Treasury bills 4.40 3.75 3.40 3.11

Yield of 3½ per cent consols 3½ 3½ 3½ 3½

These figures show the daily average rates ruling throughout the periods given. The bank rate and the rates for short loans and treasury bills are short term rates for liquid funds. The yield on consols represents rather the rate for long term loans of the very highest class. A slight rise is shown in the rates for short money and treasury bills during the present year, but this is probably due, not to an increasing demand for money, but to the combined action of banks who refused to accept the very unprofitable rates of about 1½ per cent to which treasury bills fell for a time.

In New Zealand a movement similar in nature but somewhat less in extent has occurred. From February, 1930, to November, 1931, the minimum bank rate on overdrafts was 7 per cent. It was 6½ per cent to September, 1932, 6 per cent to May, 1933, and since then has been 5 per cent. The rates paid on fixed deposits have generally moved down with the overdraft rate and at the present time range from 1½ per cent for deposits fixed for three months to 2½ per cent for deposits fixed for two years.

* * *

MOST of the above rates are paid for short term money. It is difficult to secure published figures recording directly the average movement of rates for long term money, but these movements may be judged to some extent from the changes in security prices. The next table shows the movement of British security prices as recorded by The Investors' Chronicle.

BRITISH SECURITY PRICES

End of 1923—100 April,

Monthly average fixed interest— 1931 1932 1933 1934

Gilt-edged 95.8 109.4 119.7 123.3

Business 94.3 100.7 117.9 125.9

Variable—

First-class business 91.3 90.3 105.6 117.4

General business 81.2 78.8 97.8 117.0

Speculative 55.7 53.5 80.1 103.8

All securities 78.2 78.5 98.0 114.9

These figures are very informative. The rise in the prices of fixed interest-bearing gilt-edged securities reflects very closely the fall in the long term rate of interest. The rise in prices of fixed interest business securities is slightly greater and reflects both the fall in interest rates and a slight increase of general confidence in the ability of business to meet its commitments. The change in prices for variable securities, which are mainly equity shares, reflects both the decline in interest rates and the general view of the improved prospects of business.

Librarian Keeps Ancient Bindings Young On Valuable Volumes

Special Correspondence of The Victoria Daily Times

NEW YORK.

WHEN the "leather" bindings of their rare old books begin to crack and break at the hinges, wealthy people and big libraries send for Miss Janet C. Lewis. She is the nation's foremost book doctor, and perhaps the only specialist in her line.

About twenty-five years ago she was a portrait painter, but got interested in leather preservation when the bindings in a friend's library began to crumble. Miss Lewis experimented with many compounds and natural oils, finally succeeding with a rare black oil obtained from prehistoric animal matter. When this was reproduced synthetically it was much cheaper, and nearly colorless. The American Museum of Natural History now is rubbing gallons of it into the stuffed hides of elephants for the new Roosevelt Wing.

She tells hair-raising stories for hours on end. He tells about his days of apprenticeship at sea. How sailors in the old days handled sails frozen like sheets of ice and tore their finger nails off doing it; how they went to the galley for cocoas, shivering, hungry and weary, to find it flooded and cheerless. He tells about his days in Australia. About his apprenticeship days at sea. How sailors in the old days handled sails frozen like sheets of ice and tore their finger nails off doing it; how they went to the galley for cocoas, shivering, hungry and weary, to find it flooded and cheerless.

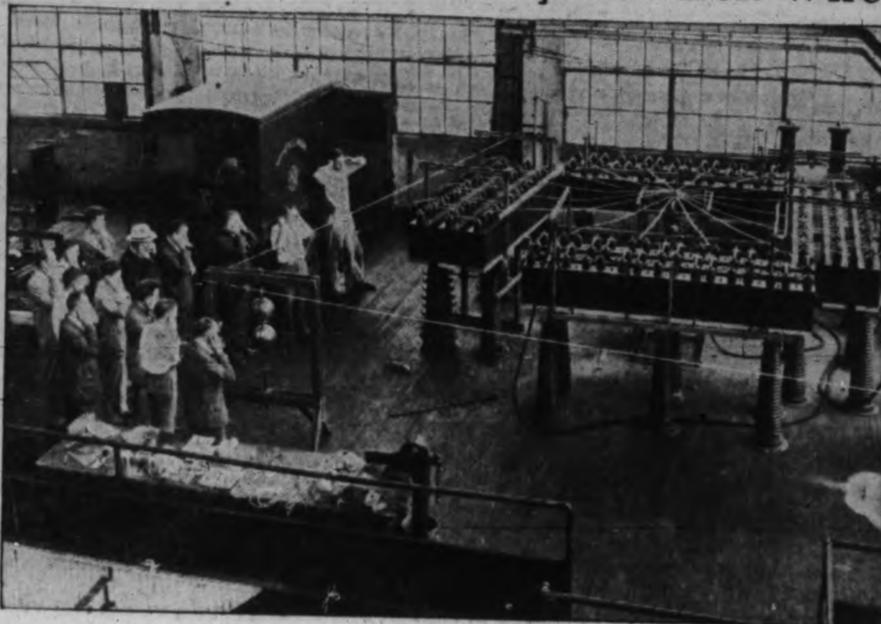
SCIENCE AND INVENTION

How Science Produces Electric Current Equivalent To Natural Lightning

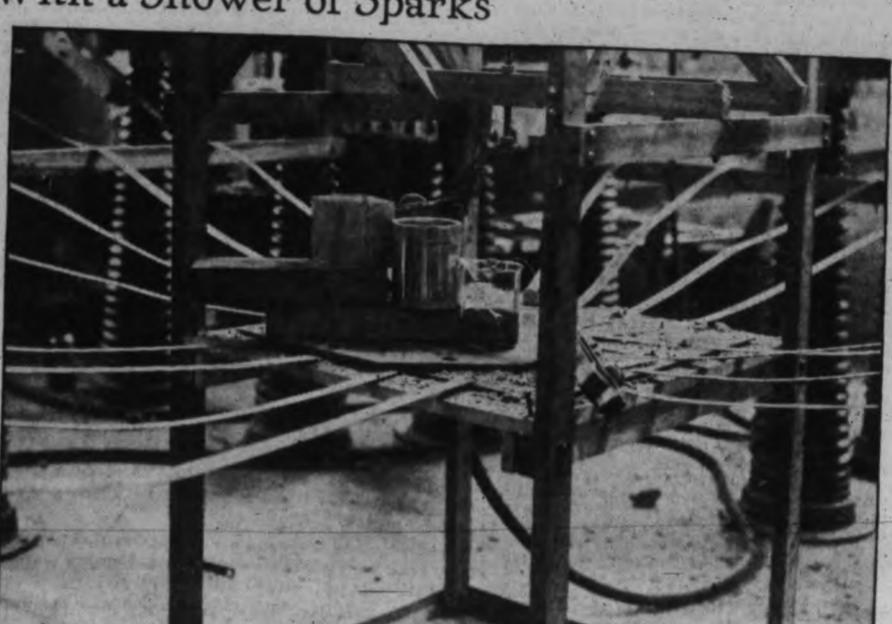
Quarter Million Amperes Developed By General Electric Makes Heavy Copper Wire Disappear As Vapor, Blasts Reinforced Concrete Into Bits and Explodes Iron Wire With a Shower of Sparks



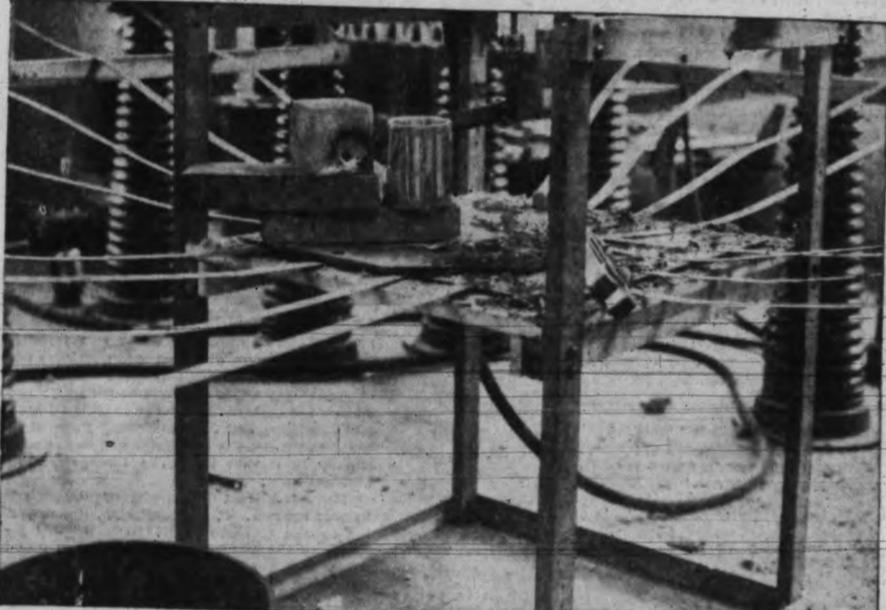
K. B. McEachron, chief of lightning research for General Electric Company, and his staff, watching discharge from high-current generator. Kneeling—W. L. Lloyd and K. B. McEachron. Standing—J. L. Thomason, J. R. Sutherland and G. D. Harding. In high-voltage laboratory, G. E. Pittsfield Works.



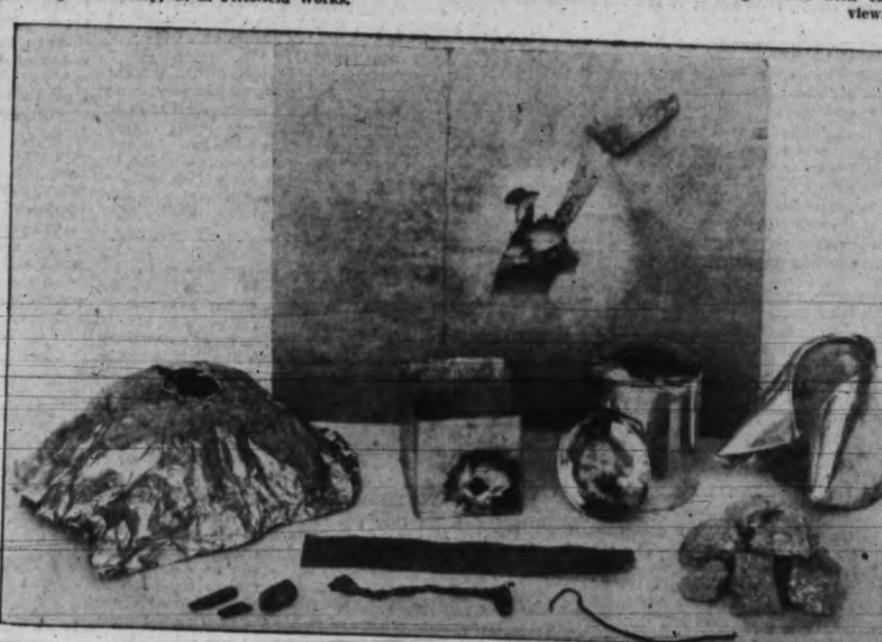
High-ampere generator about to discharge. Group watching with ears protected because of loud report. In high-voltage laboratory, G. E. Pittsfield Works.



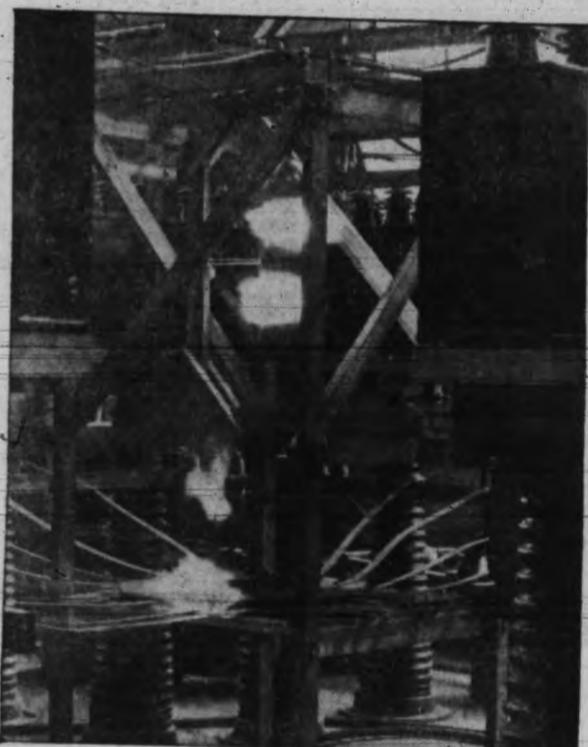
High-current generator with cans, glass beaker and spoon before tremendous charge is released. Close-up view. In high-voltage laboratory, G. E. Pittsfield Works.



Shattered remains of glass beaker, punctured can and melted spoon after charge is released from high-current generator. Close-up view. In high-voltage laboratory, G. E. Pittsfield Works.



Objects struck by 200,000-ampere discharge from high-current generator in G. E. Pittsfield Works.



High-current charge of 200,000 amperes as it strikes piece of heavy iron wire which was completely changed into vapor. Close-up view. In high-voltage laboratory, G. E. Pittsfield Works.

ELECTRICAL engineers, who for years have had at their command pressures of millions of volts, now have produced a current that is of the same order of magnitude as that in a severe direct stroke of natural lightning. In the high voltage laboratory of the General Electric Company at Pittsfield, Mass., where man-made lightning bolts of 10,000,000 volts were first attained, the engineers have produced discharges of approximately a quarter of a million amperes.

Just as natural lightning, with amperage approaching this figure, destroys that which it strikes, so does the laboratory discharge; and just as natural lightning is accompanied by deafening thunder, the laboratory discharges have their ear-splitting crashes that reverberate through the large building.

The current now available at Pittsfield, far greater than that hitherto found in any laboratory, is being used by K. B. McEachron, engineer of General Electric's high-voltage laboratory, and his staff in the study of ways and means for protection of electric and other equipment against lightning—work that in itself does not appear spectacular to the layman visiting the laboratory. There structure is shattered when struck

by natural lightning. A silver-plated iced-tea spoon vanishes with a shower of sparks, only the bowl of the spoon, discolored by heat, remaining. Metallic armored (BX) cable is destroyed, or may be ignited.

If the arc is confined in a small fiber tube, the tremendous pressure developed will blow the tube to bits, even though it has a wall a quarter of an inch thick. The pressure will shatter a pane of glass several inches away when the discharge is in open air.

APPROXIMATELY 250,000 amperes are discharged at the pressure of 150,000 volts in eight microseconds (eight one-millionths of a second), and more than 20,000,000 kilowatts are represented in a single discharge. A copper wire a tenth of an inch in diameter is completely vaporized in the few milliseconds of a second required for the discharge. A similar piece of iron wire is "exploded," the remaining ends of the wire remaining white hot for several seconds. A section of reinforced concrete is broken into bits, just as a concrete structure is shattered when struck

each other. To carry such a heavy current continuously without overheating would require a solid copper conductor three feet in diameter.

So explosive are the discharges, it is necessary to confine most of the experiments within sturdy protecting cylinders, making it impossible to see the intense flash of light as the discharge takes place. There is no difficulty in hearing it, however. Observers in the laboratory find it necessary to plug their ears with cotton or to clamp their hands over them, just as do men standing near big guns.

THIS VISITOR to the high-voltage laboratory in Pittsfield where the 10,000,000-volt generator is installed is impressed by the magnitude of the equipment. Maximum clearances are essential in handling such voltages, so the equipment is of towering proportions. In decided contrast, the new high-current generator occupies a minimum of space. In fact, the success of the engineers in obtaining such an enormous current output with a minimum of

equipment is the result of the application of new principles of construction, producing a compactness never before achieved with such equipment, with resulting increased efficiency.

Ninety-six pyranol-filled capacitors

—big brothers of the "condensers" so well known to radio fans—are arranged in a hollow square of eighty-eight inches inside dimensions, four feet above the floor on a wooden platform resting on insulators. Each side of the square contains twenty-four of the capacitors, arranged three across, and eight along the side; and one side of the square is pulled out at one end to permit the operators to enter the enclosure. The individual capacitors, measuring fourteen by nine inches and twenty-one and a half inches in height over

their bushings, are rated at 50,000 volts each.

Each three capacitors in the width of the installation are connected in series to produce 150,000 volts, and the thirty-two such banks of units are connected in parallel. Heavy copper straps lead from the banks to a large copper plate in the centre of the hollow square, about two feet above the floor and to the uppermost of three spheres above this ground plate.

The outermost spheres are a sufficient distance apart to hold the 150,000-volt charge; the middle sphere is used as a trigger to set off the discharge at the proper moment. As set up in the laboratory, the middle sphere is tied in with a cathode-ray oscilloscope, or millionths-of-a-second camera, so that the discharge can be effected at the proper instant for operation of the oscilloscope.

The generator is charged with ordinary 110-volt, sixty-cycle current. This is first stepped up to 75,000 volts crest, and two Kenotron rectifier tubes in series then convert the energy to 150,000 volts of direct current. About one-half minute is re-

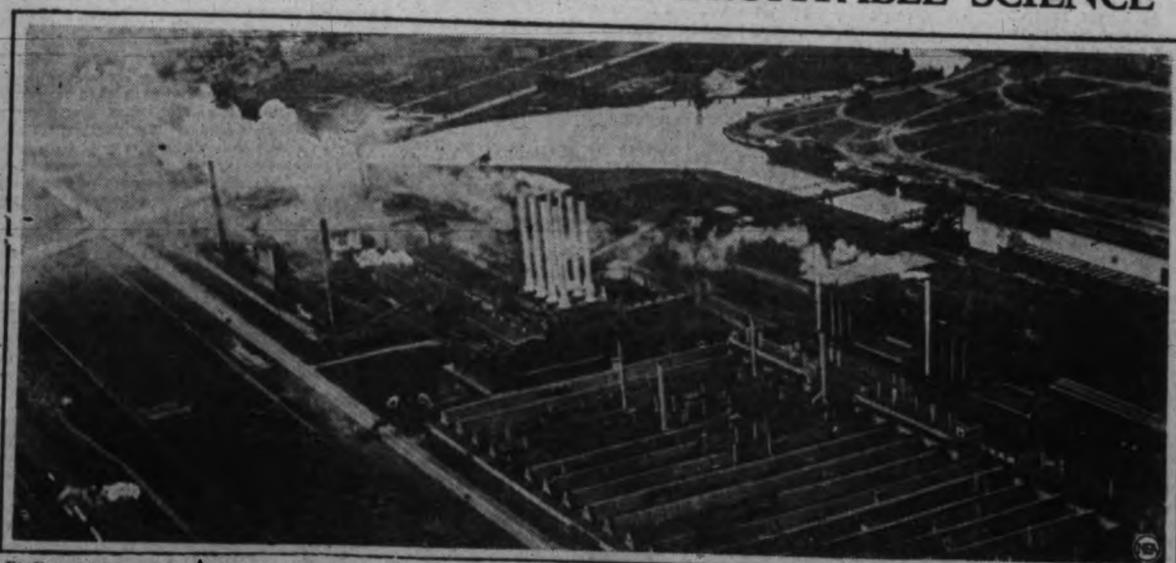
quired to charge the capacitors, there being a heavy initial rush of current when the charge is started and a slowing down in rate as the charging time progresses.

CONSTRUCTION and operation of the high-current generator is one of many milestones—Pittsfield's study of lightning. The high-voltage engineering laboratory there was built in 1914 for the purpose of carrying on investigations and research in high-voltage phenomena such as corona, dielectric strength and lightning. It is believed to be the most completely equipped high-voltage laboratory in existence.

The laboratory is entirely devoted to research and developmental work in connection with the transmission and distribution of electric energy, the ultimate purpose of this work being the prevention of power interruptions and the improvement of electric service. The laboratory investigations with artificial lightning are supplemented by studies of natural lightning in the field, and field laboratories are operated during the lightning season in sections of the country where lightning is especially prevalent.

In this laboratory were produced the first 1,000,000-volt and the first 2,000,000-volt discharges (both single-phase) and the first 1,000,000-volt discharge (three-phase) at commercial frequencies. Here, also, were produced the first artificial lightning discharges of one, two, three, five and ten million volts. Now the engineers there have been the first to produce currents exceeding those of any direct lightning strokes yet recorded.

WHERE MOTOR MAKING IS PROFITABLE SCIENCE



Ford's great River Rouge plant is now turning out the largest production since 1923; current sales the greatest in five years, with operations at last in the black. Other Detroit motor plants report similarly, giving hope to a city that was verging on the hopeless.

Test Sodium Lamps

For Lighthouses

IN ORDER to ascertain whether or not the newly developed sodium vapor lamp is suitable for lighthouse purposes, the Lighthouse Service of the United States Department of Commerce has purchased the necessary lamps and equipment and is trying out a sodium lamp installation in the Cape May Lighthouse at Cape May Point, N.J., at the entrance to Delaware Bay.

The Cape May Lighthouse was erected in 1859. Its light source is 165 feet above mean high water and can be seen for approximately nineteen nautical miles under clear atmospheric conditions. The lens is a first-order, sixteen-panel, flashing lens rotated by motor drive so that the beam of light has a four-second flash and twenty-six second eclipse. The lamp itself does not flash—rotation of the lens causing the alternate flash and eclipse.

In this test with the sodium vapor lamp, all equipment has been supplied by the General Electric Company, and was installed by the Fourth Lighthouse District.

Although several test installations of sodium vapor lamps have been made in the field of highway and street lighting, this is the first time that the sodium vapor light will have been tried in a lighthouse.

BURMESE BUILDING ART



A marvel of the builders' art is this ornately decorated system of structures comprising one of the many monasteries in Burma. These are built by Buddhists, and virtually all of Burma's 13,000,000 people are of that faith, while the majority of Indians are either Hindus or Moslems.

Farm and Garden

Thousands Of Stones Needed For Rockery

KNEW NOTHING SAYS GARDENER

Three Years Ago Was Not Even Interested In Flowers; Sheep Guana For Poor Soil; Praises Venidiums; Succored Flower Pots

A gardener who knew nothing about horticulture, and the poorest soil in Victoria, went to make one of the loveliest rockeries in Esquimalt.

"Three years ago I was not interested in gardening, and I positively knew nothing about it," declared W. H. Davies. "I would not even cut the lawn. Mind you, I wanted a garden, but I did not like the idea of the hard work. Mrs. Davies was my inspiration. She grew petunias and was delighted with them and finally persuaded me to do something about the rubbish heap that surrounded our home. Once I got started—well, I would not stop."

Hard work certainly went into making the beds in Burleith Rock Garden, for all the stones were broken up with a sledge hammer and had to be carried to their different places.

The soil is mainly clay and rock and Mr. Davies has had to give it liberal dosings of manure. He uses about 400 pounds of fertilizer every year, and has found that sheep guana is the best. This powdered sheep manure has no disagreeable odor and comes in neat sacks.

The small clumps of lawn which are dotted among the rocks are a mixture of creeping bent and fescue. Their greenness is due to incessant watering. Water drains off the rocky knoll on which the garden is built, so Mr. Davies has to keep the hose going almost day and night.

ROCK PENTSTEMON

A bed full of pentstemons has been a brilliant sight in this garden this year. Mr. Davies has found them to do very well. He recommends rock pentstemons as one of the finest alpine plants. It is very pretty and also blooms all the year round.

Flower pots full of schizanthus, fuchsias, creeping petas, lobelias and geraniums add to the beauty of this rockery. The pots which look very solid are butter kegs or wooden boxes covered with stucco.

Mr. Davies is very proud of the fact that practically all the trees in his garden have been planted by himself. Some of the younger trees he has even made cuttings for.

"Most people have the best part of their garden in front of the drawing room which the family only visit once in a blue moon," said Mr. Davies, "but I have the prettiest spot in front of the pantry where my wife spends most of the day."

Roots

Can Be Stored in Cellar; Expert Outlines How To Build Pit.

As long as roots have fairly good ventilation and are kept in a cool, dry place they will preserve well. Victoria gardeners who have a few vegetables to store during the winter can safely keep them piled up in the cellar.

So says P. C. Black, root crop expert in the Provincial Department of Agriculture, but he advises them to keep their vegetables well away from the furnace stove.

All root crops the potato is the easiest to preserve, while the turnip, carrot and mangold are more frosty shy. Most vegetables lose a little moisture, and the gardener might do well to pack them in dry sand when putting them away in the cellar.

Victoria is not usually afflicted with severe winters, and mangold have been stored in nothing—but a shed and come through the cold weather very well. However, it is always best to be on the safe side, so Mr. Black outlines here the best way to pit roots.

A spot should be selected which is on a hillside or is very well drained. A shallow site can then be excavated about a foot deep, and the roots piled in a root-shaped heap. They should then be covered with six inches of straw and four inches of earth. Another layer of straw and earth can be added to make the vegetables perfectly safe for the winter.

Ventilation is necessary for this pit, and along the ridge of the root-shaped pile wooden boxes with holes bored in the sides must be stuck in. These "chimney ventilators" can be made of four-inch and six-inch boards with the end closed over. In contrast with the drainpipes which are often used, they conduct the air down to the roots without allowing much rain in. The ventilators need

W. H. Davies' garden is a brilliant sight; electric light under waterfall; Japanese sunken garden; begonias and rhododendrons in bloom.

By A.L.P.S.

In the springtime and early summer motorists driving along Craigflower Road are almost blinded by the colors of the flowers in the rock garden sloping steeply up from the corner of Coventry Road. Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Davies' garden is at its best at that time of the year, for, built on a rocky knoll, it is primarily a rock garden.

But even now it is a sight worth seeing, and a monument to the hard work and perseverance of its owners, and their two sons, Able and Norman Davies, who are better known as boxers than landscape artists. Mr. Davies' home is at the entrance to the Burleith estates which was formerly owned by Mr. and Mrs. L. M. Dunsuir. But it has since been subdivided. Coventry Road is lined with lovely old trees and the Davies garden sloping up from the sidewalk almost part of a park, and has therefore been fittingly called the Burleith Rock Gardens.

A rustic fence covered with roses and honeysuckle runs down to the roadway dividing the garden from its neighbor. Bush upon bank of flowers have been built with the aid of thousands of rocks, and are filled with hundreds of varieties of alpine plants which are now supplemented with lobelias, nasturtiums, dwarf violas and marigolds.

The small clumps of lawn which are dotted among the rocks are a mixture of creeping bent and fescue. Their greenness is due to incessant watering. Water drains off the rocky knoll on which the garden is built, so Mr. Davies has to keep the hose going almost day and night.

EIGHT LAWNS

Mr. Davies has eight lawns in his garden. Most of them are of pocket handkerchief size, but their bright colors set off the pastel shades of the rock flowers. Up a steep flight of steps a winding cement path leads to the house. Even this cement work was done by the Davies family.

In a hollow on the left of the path is a lily pool with a weeping willow tree dipping its branches into the water. The willow tree is being pruned so that eventually it will shade the whole pool. Behind the rock towers up to the foundation of a house, a sheet of colored glass has been let into the rock, and behind it is an electric light. Water that feeds the pool comes from a tap hidden in the rock, and drops over the glass, so at night the miniature cascade can be lit from the back.

In a bed in front of the house are two beautiful Japanese azaleas which are a gorgeous sight in the summer. Crazy pavement with thyme in the crevices leads to the main part of the garden. Beds full of petunias, chrysanthemums, gallardias, zinnias, blue thimble flowers and verbenas, with ageratum and tagetes as edging plants brighten up the garden. Mr. Davies usually has his beds filled with one or two varieties of flowers.

A bird path leads to the delightful Japanese sunken garden. This watering place for the feathered inhabitants of the garden has to be cleaned every day. Sometime there are as many as fifteen birds perched on the pedestal taking a drink at the same time.

The sunken garden is surrounded by rockeries and has a pool in the centre. Shaded by an arbor covered with wisteria and "Dally Mail" roses is a little summer house which looks out on the pool. This is the outside living-room of the Davies family and Mr. Davies even has an electric wire running out to the arbor so that he can have a radio playing while taking a rest in the garden.

DWARF JUNIPER

Japanese irises grow in pockets built in every corner of the pool, and the tiny island in the centre has a dwarf juniper growing on it. The sunken garden has small cedars, lilac, weeping cherry and weeping willow trees growing around it, which when they reach their full size will make this a delightfully shaded spot.

In one corner of the garden is a bed in which Mr. Davies grows nothing but shrubs. One small bush which comes from South Africa but which has done very well here is the "Gum Sister." It has lovely white flowers something like the amelias.

Even at this time of the year, Mr. Davies has a lovely bed full of begonias which are still in bloom. And in another corner of the garden is a rhododendron bush which is now in blossom for the second time.

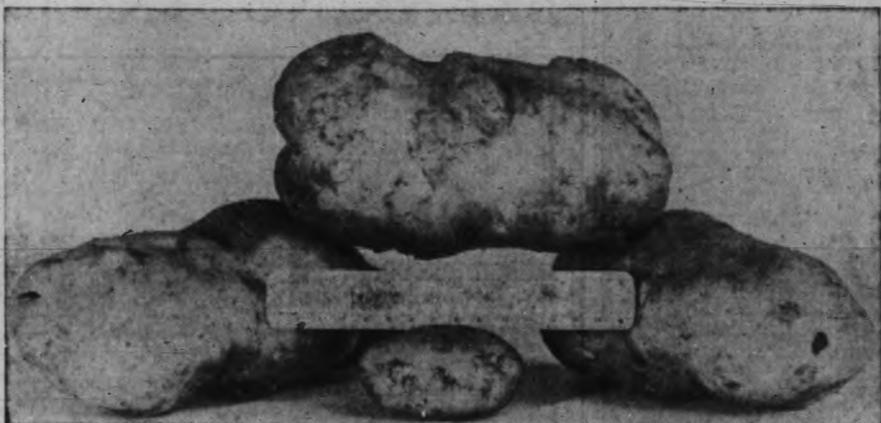
A thick stone wall divides the garden from Craigflower Road. This was part of the wall surrounding the old Burleith estate, otherwise it is more than likely that Mr. and Mrs. Davies would have had no fence or obstruction to spoil the view of the passer-by enjoying their garden.

not project more than a few inches above the final covering of earth.

When roots are needed during the winter, the end of the pit can be opened, but after they have been taken out, the covering of straw and earth should be piled back into position.

All roots should be cleaned before storing, and potatoes should never be put into pits or cellars until they are fully mature.

Giant Potatoes From Royal Oak Farm



"There is no credit to anyone but the weather," declared W. J. Quick, Royal Oak farmer who produced the enormous potatoes seen in the above picture. "We had a lot of work to do on the ranch and we did not get our spuds in till quite late in June and, as you know, at that time of the year we had a lot of rain which gave them a wonderful start."

The gloating in the potato world that posed for the photographer were of the Sir Walter Raleigh variety, and for the purpose of comparison an ordinary Raleigh was placed beside

them. Six of these monsters weighed fourteen pounds and Mr. Quick claims that they are about the average size of the three tons of potatoes he dug up from less than half an acre. He had some potatoes which weighed three pounds each, while the vast majority scaled around two pounds.

"This year most ranchers who planted their potatoes early had a small crop because of the dry spring," said this Saanich grower. "We usually put in our spuds about May 24, but we were fortunate in being late."

Mr. Quick planted his potatoes on rich sloping soil. He did not use any fertiliser to speak of, and ploughed the seed potatoes in. The land was harrowed several times before the plants appeared and afterward the rows were cultivated once a week.

Out of the five sacks of Raleigh

or potatoes. This farmer devoted

more land to "Netted Gem" potatoes

which though they were planted at

the same time, did not turn out so

well. "He found that the majority of Netted Gem he dug up were twisted and deformed.

At that moment James Taylor, an amateur gardener who lives on Morrison Street came in.

"I have been able to kill all the

dandelions in my garden by putting

a pinch of sulphate of ammonia on

their crowns," he declared. "It draws

all the moisture out of the plant.

"I may be right," said Mr. Saunders, "but I hardly believe it. Lots of people say that dandelions can be killed by cutting off their tops and putting sulphate of iron on their roots."

HYDRATED

At the Empress Hotel they have found that getting down on their hands and knees and raking out the weeds was useless. They only broke at the root and then instead of one crown, they formed three or more.

Newton Pippins are acknowledged

as the best keeping apple to be grown locally, and will last till March. The MacIntosh Red will store well till February, while the Jonathan can be kept till January. Kings will seldom

yield, but even these varieties failed

to scale better than a 40 or 50 per cent crop.

Wealthies gave the best

yield, but even these varieties failed

to scale better than a 40 or 50 per cent crop.

Wealthies, however, were

of very good quality. Prices on the

average were better than last year,

though Kings failed to register much

increase. Jonathans were far and pro-

ducers received \$1.10 a box.

Though the apple crop, as far as

size was concerned, was gloomy, pears

were worse, and Mr. Pisani could

claim no better than a 10 per cent crop. However, pears varied according to locality, and, in other districts the scaling of many of the apples was cleared off the trees three weeks ago. Mr. Pisani reports that his apple crop was only 30 per cent this year, and, from all indications, most of the commercial orchards around Victoria had little better crops.

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size was concerned, was gloomy, pears

were worse, and Mr. Pisani could

claim no better than a 10 per cent crop. However, pears varied according to locality, and, in other districts the scaling of many of the apples was cleared off the trees three weeks ago. Mr. Pisani reports that his apple crop was only 30 per cent this year, and, from all indications, most of the commercial orchards around Victoria had little better crops.

Kings and Wealthies gave the best

yield, but even these varieties failed

to scale better than a 40 or 50 per cent crop.

Wealthies, however, were

of very good quality. Prices on the

average were better than last year,

though Kings failed to register much

increase. Jonathans were far and pro-

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Hauptmann, Like Others Whose Writing Has Figured In Famous Trials, May Be Convicted By Own Hand

Pen Is Mightier Than Untruth

By GEORGE A. WIEDA

THE CONVICTION or acquittal of Bruno Hauptmann on the various charges growing out of the Lindbergh kidnapping may be determined by his own hand unless some hitherto unmentioned witness is brought forward. This interesting aspect of the case was pointed out by August Hartkorn, white-haired, scholarly authority on handwriting and questioned documents, who was selected by the late Daniel Carvalho as his successor to the deanship of their profession.

If comparison proves Hauptmann wrote the ransom note left on the window sill of Col. Charles A. Lindbergh's home on the night his infant son was kidnapped, the prisoner's own hand will have forged a link of evidence that irrefutably connects him with the crime.

On the other hand, the state's case may be so greatly weakened if the handwriting on the ransom note is proved to be another's than Hauptmann's that his chance for acquittal would be much improved.

Bruno Hauptmann . . . Mr. Hartkorn further points out

that handwriting evidence often is a double-edged sword that turns against the wielder. Some of the most famous trials of recent times have taken surprising turns as a result of expert testimony about written evidence.

HANDWRITING REVEALS TRUTH

"Given a reasonable amount of time and the means for making necessary studies, handwriting can be made to reveal the truth about its origin," Hartkorn insists. "No forgery has ever been so clever that it could not be detected when there was unquestioned writing available for comparison."

"In many cases the writing has been turned against the parties offering it in evidence. Take the case of Thomas Patrick Morris, claimant to the Wendell fortune. The evidence he submitted caused a charge of perjury to be brought against him. Yet, if that evidence really is authentic, it will eventually clear him."

"Handwriting always will reveal the truth to the scientific investigator."

The crucial points of some of the most famous trials have concerned the authenticity of handwriting submitted in evidence.

The conviction of Captain Alfred Dreyfus, just before the turn of the century, on charges of selling French military secrets to Germany brought handwriting evidence to international attention. In spite of the preponderance of opinion that he could not have written the questioned document, Dreyfus was sentenced to perpetual exile on Devil's Island. Eventually, however, the weight of expert opinion helped win him a pardon.

POISON WRAPPER FIXED GUILT

About the same time New York was agog over the trial of Roland B. Molineux, charged with the murder of Mrs. Katharine J. Adams by poison sent through the mail. The writing on the wrapper of the package became the key evidence that convicted him in spite of the fact that the crime was designed to throw suspicion on two other men.

In more recent times the diary of Henry Stevens in the Hall-Mills case at Somerville, N.J., attracted fame. Offered in support of Stevens' alibi for the date when the pastor and choir singer were murdered, expert testimony called it worthless as an alibi because the important entry had been written with three different

crosses the sheet a
to the next row
below where
is said

the money
come alone
and walk
will meet you
and money
will give
as baby

Victoria Daily Times

VICTORIA, B.C. SATURDAY, OCTOBER 27, 1934

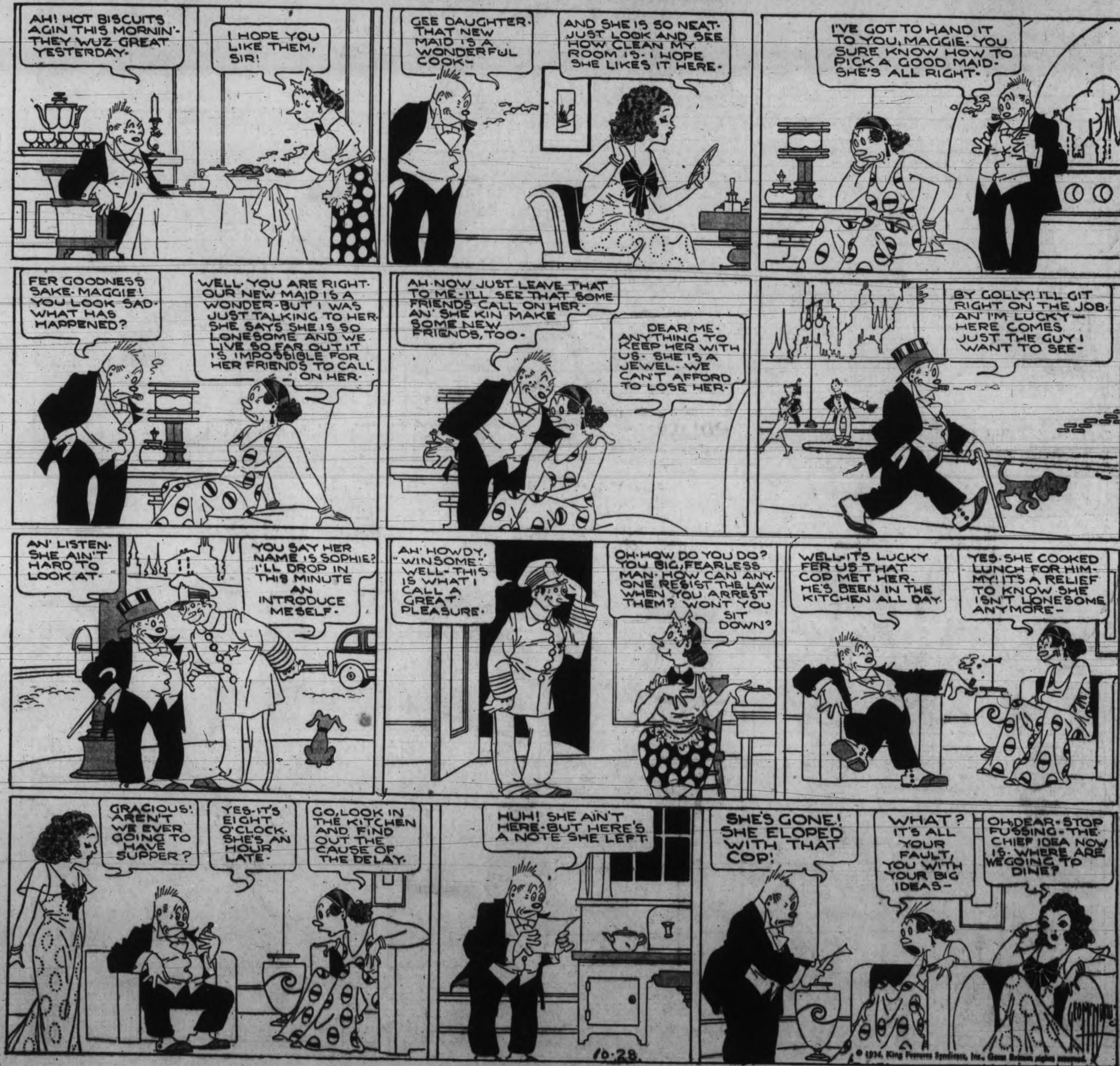
Mr. and Mrs.-

TRADE MARK REG. U.S. PAT. OFF.





Bringing Up Father





Tillie the Toiler

Reprinted U. S. Patent Office



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DAISYBELLE

